Hope Break

Is Effective

With Bulgaria

In Easing Situation

For Americans in

By The Associated Press

action in severing relations with

Bulgaria would serve as an effec-

Other Red Countries

"We use his hatchet to chop

Asks Delay In 'Phone Walkout

President Sent Telegram to Bell Company And Its Union Workers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 - (AP) - President Truman today asked for a 60-day truce in the nation - wide telephone strike scheduled for Friday.

The president made his request in a telegram to Bell System companies and all unions of the CIO communications workers involved in the threatened walkout of 100,000 workers.

He asked that the parties, during the 60-day delay, "earnestly seek to resolve the current disputes through collective bargain-

Mr. Truman said Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching has told him the Friday headline affords too little time "to give reasonable promise of settlement.'

"I need hardly to describe or emphasize the great damage to the public interest and welfare which would result if these disputes are not settled by agreement," the president said. He added:

"I feel very strongly that employers engaged in the operation of public utilities and unions representing their workers have a special and extraordinary responsibility to settle their differences by agreement and without resort to economic action which may deprive the public of economic bene- Move to Give fits of essential services."

Strike Set For Friday

man went on, that the telephone companies and the unions should To Seize Mines "canvass and weigh most thoroughly" all demands and counteroffers and exhaust all possibilities for a peaceful settlement before

This strike is set to start at 6:00 a. m. local time Friday. Originally it had been set for Feb. 8, but was postponed by the union at Ching's request.

bogged down and Joseph A. Beir- give President Truman power to ne, president of the union, told an seize the struck coal mines deaudience in Nashville last night veloped today in Congress. that a walkout seems inevitable.

of the separate, company-wide neof the separate neof the separat gotiations "there has clearly been bill along that line He and the sacks will be emptied each attended the largest help make for world prosperity. ter member of the Kansas City gotiations "there has clearly been bill along that line. He said the insufficient time" for full consid- labor corner of the Club has had in He argued the small corner of the Optimist club. Mr. Whitsett gave eration of the positions of both labor committee would give it day. sides on the issues of wages and prompt hearings and added: other matters. This consideration, Mr. Truman said, "cannot be satisfactorily discharged by them in the face of the impending Feb. 24 deadline."

Requesting Work to Continue "Accordingly, I am requesting the parties to continue work and operations, without any interruption of telephone communications in the nation, under the wages, terms and conditions now in effect, for a period of 60 days from February 24, 1950. . . .

Compliance with this request by the parties will demonstrate a proper regard for the public interest and welfare."

He told both sides he "would earnestly appreciate your advising me of your acceptance."

The telegram went to 25 national and local officers of the union including President Joseph A

Beirne. Copies went to 19 officers of companies and divisions associated with the American Telephone and because of the emergency."

Telegraph Co.

to the White House on the stale- believed there were other legislamate in negotiations.

New Hormone Fails to Work

(A)-Medical science's hopes for a tion. successful cure for leukemia was Would Declare Emergency dimmed with the death of Kenneth Robison, 27, here yesterday

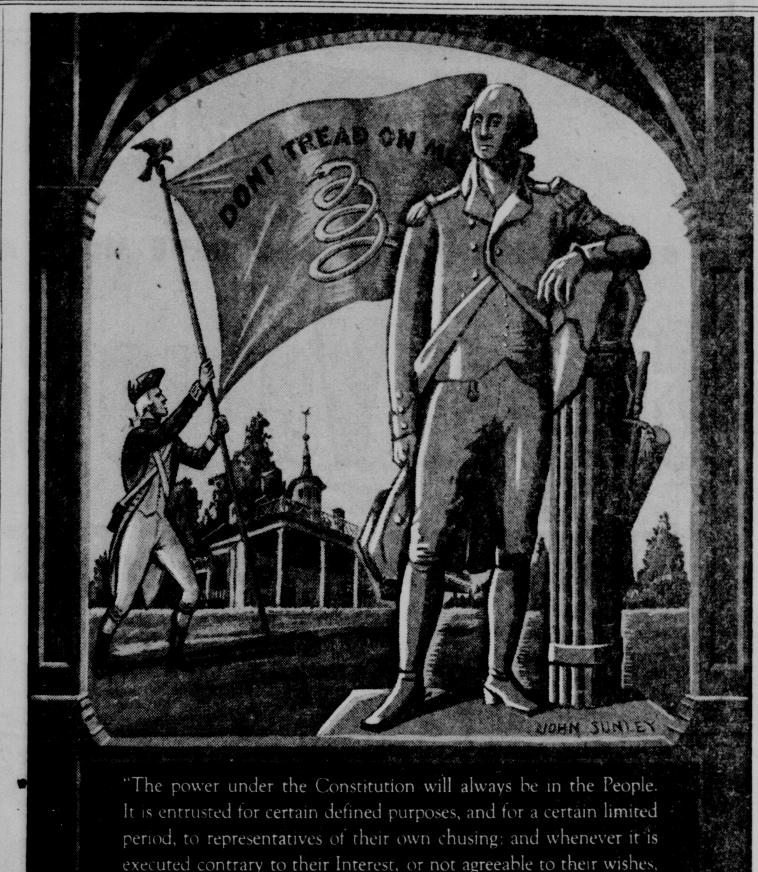
The war veteran and father of a days after he had been dismissed over the mines, and designate an three-year-old daughter died 1! from the hospital with hopes that agency to administer them. a new hormone would provide re- tinuation of the "emergency" un- ian church. covery from the deadly disease.

Cortisone or Acth was administered to Robison at great ex- (Please Turn To Page 4, Col. 6) the year became linked with the pense. He showed rapid improve ment and upon leaving the hospital stopped by the chapel to Fire Destroys

"thank God for his recovery." His physician said the new medicine is not the answer yet-that PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 22- added because of the 40 days of That's George Washington, Jr. Tabled veracity, George says: for the blood disease.

"I've collaborated with New versity early today. York doctors on this case and Dr. Milton White, professor of offerings. The Lenten season ends "Skeets." after this experience we are dis- hysics and director of a Navv with Easter Sunday. appointed insomuch as any cure research project using the 18,000,-

is concerned," he said. "All we can hope for is to estab- magnets could be saved.



Strike Set For Friday This obligation means, Mr. Tru-Truman Power

Shortage in New York Getting Down To Desperate State

By Sterling F. Green

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-(AP)-Negotiations for a settlement A move for rush legislation to

Chairman Lesinski (D-Mich) of

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 22-(AP) — New York's legislature today unanimously voted new emergency powers for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to seize private coal stocks and to clamp price controls on the state's fast-fading supplies.

The GOP-controlled legislature acted after receiving a special message from Dewey, who last night accused President Truman of "mishandling the coal situation." Dewey, who was in New

York City, planned to return to Albany late this afternoon to sign the measure. Dewey assured the lawma-

kers in his message that coal supplies of private home owners would not be seized "except under the most unusual circumstances."

Ching made his report last night not introduce a seizure bill he clergy and people present. tors who would.

Bailey told a reporter he is con-

idering such a bill, but not to-

had conferred with President day night throughout Lent, will are there, and there is no quota OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22- Truman concerning such legisla- be held tonight at the various vstem as to race or creed.

bill would declare an emergency, authorize the president to take

til such time as the president says

\$400,000 Machine

believe that the hormone is a cure \$400,000 cyclotron in Palmer phy iod there are special services em- George Washington, Sr.

000-volt machine, said only its

Receptacles For Trash

their Servants can, and undoubtedly will be, recalled."

of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, it was decided to purchase trash receptacles for the business district of the city and a special committee was appointed to take charge of the project. The committee is composed of Abe Silverman, chairman, A. W. Haller and Harold Seaberg.

The trash receptacles, which are Today an appropriate program Hoffman Asks Assistance of a dark green color, and are for Washington's birthday and In Washington Marshall Plan tive ads painted on them. Inside talk and showing a sound-motion the American market next year. After the dinner and the intro-Mr. Truman said that in many the House labor committee told which the track falls when pushed a walkout seems inevitable.

After the dinner and the intro-

discarded papers and other items heart," Dr. Epstein said in be- American economy. which might otherwise be thrown ginning his brief introductory talk on the sidewalks and streets, there prior to showing of the motion To Appeal For Husband is still the problem of keeping the picture. Continuing he said: "Tostreets clean from having trash day is Washington's birthday, as Mrs. Robert A. Vogler said tounderstand that they will soon be

Today is Ash Wednesday, Lent Begins

"We will have to do a rush job ted to penance. In the Roman Rogers'. Catholic churches the ashes are

"If Bailey doesn't, I will," he churches of Sedalia.

other Protestant churches No Questions Asked throughout the city with five "In our work with the blind, no throughout the city with five churches, the Broadway Presby- questions are asked as to race or churches, the Broadway Presby- discount for decision.

Residents of the area have at- Winner of the tournament will re- by Councilman Smethers. Corson by Councilman Smethers. It is understood the proposed terian, Congregational Presbyter- religion, the sightless person is tacked annexation procedure as ceive a trophy and an all star ian, First Christian, Fifth Street (Flease turn > Page 4, Column 6) illegal. Methodist and East Broadway Christian church uniting in a ser-

The observing of the days of Fifth century four days were mother's hairbrush.

State Offices Closed

la legal holiday.

Brotherhood At a recent meeting of the board Talk Given to

---George Washington, 1787

'Americans All' Film From March Of Time Shown

metal, will be financed by adver- Brotherhood Week was given be- Administrator Paul Hoffman asktising on the sides. Metal slides fore the Sedalia Lions club at ed for monetary assistance to help which slip into the sides of the Hotel Bothwell, with Dr. Edwin western Europe sell at least one Tuesday night with Optimist presreceptacles will have neat, attrac- E. Epstein, giving the principal billion dollars worth of goods in ident, Frank Mehl presiding.

now on display on the court house port, Rhode Island, Washington answered: - 'America is a land home, nor no sanction'.

Some Met the Mayflower

prospered under successive waves sentenced to 15 years in prison. of religious and political refugees, His blond Belgian wife reiterat-D.P.'s of a prior generation. All ed her belief that Vogeler's conof us here are either imigrants or fession was forced. descendants of imigrants, if our Today is Ash Wednesday, the grandparents couldn't get berths first day of Lent, so called from on the Mayflower, they took a Kansas City to the custom of the western church- later ship. And possibly there are es of sprinkling ashes that day on some in this room whose ancest- Vote* on Annexation the heads of penitents then admit- ors met the Mayflower as did Will

"Lions International, and this Lesinski said that if Bailey did now placed on the heads of all club are in respective ways ex-Ash Wednesday services were of different national and religious held this morning in the Catholic background, men who try in some small way to be of service to Morning services were also held others in this community. If under four cent gasoline tax law. at the Calvary Episcopal church. privileged school children need The first of the Lenten services shoes, if Sedalia children need a He declined to say whether he which will be held each Wednes- Christmas or Hallowe'en the Lions

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 - (AP) swept from a few of the business you all know. In answer to a letter day, in a broadcast from Vienna, world, and that they will not be houses into the street, after the congratulating him on his inaugthat she plans a direct appeal to cared for from the cradle to the uration as our first president, from Hungarian Prime Minister Matyas cared for from the cradle to the One of the new receptacles is the Jewish congregation of New-Rakosi for the freedom of her American husband.

Vogeler, an assistant vice-presi- ment can and will do everything where intolerance should find no dent of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., was individual has to do nothing in reconvicted in Budapest yesterday turn, destroys self reliance and "This country was settled and of spying and sabotage. He was individual initiative. This and siding Judge J. V. Kesterson,

the legality of the annexation Jan. Saturday, and competing teams for nominations to cease. 1 is still before the state supreme will consist of member teams of Corson then moved the nominably to the House today.

The bill would declare a con- vice at the Broadway Presbyter- Modern George Washington

Ten-year-old George's home is he hairbrush." the Revolutionary War.

Geo. Washington's Birthday is Control of Sales Day in Washington, D.C. Weapons WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-(P)- two hats. the 67sths went for 98 This is G. Washington's birthday cents. the 71/4 brought \$1.96.

and the nation's capital isn't for- The ad writers kicked the George Washington legends around I am not referring to Washing-

ton's farewell address, which will be read both in the House and the prices on his birthday," cried one. Senate. I am referring to the or-dinary citizen and merchant of ver by showing a picture of There was speculation today this community who picks Wash- over by showing a picture of whether the United States would ington's birthday to go noisily George tossing a dollar across the extend its toughened diplomatic nuts.

policy to other Soviet satellite For this is sales day here, and, third. "This is our greatest sale!" countries following its open break like so many other things that Just why Washington merchants happen in Washington, it may be use this day for a sales binge 22—(AP)—President Truman In Washington State Depart- that they're overdoing it. men officials hoped yesterday's

Look at some of the bargains an old hand in the merchandising that were offered:

President Truman previously

expressed a preference for Alli-

Boyle will address Kansas Dem-

Jim Whitsett Gave

On Tuesday Night

It at Dinner

Area Meeting to Sedalia

Ballinger also announced that a

W Reed, Boys Work chairman, who reported on progress made

A television set for 99 cents. tive warning to other iron curtain countries to toe the diplomatic 99 cents apiece. . . a silver fox off. Some years ago a few mer-Those who speculated that closfor a nickel . . . shoestrings for a be a good time to get at them. ing the door with Bulgaria might penny. . . . a console radio, \$1.95. Now they're all at it apparently. turn into a chain reaction, pick-. . smaller radios, 88 cents. . . Yesterday's Evening Star was 108 ed Hungary as the next possibil-It doesn't pay to have the big pages fat. ity. Within a few hours after the

ment attacked Hungary's handl- Vote For Allison ing of the trial which sent American businessman Robert A. Vogler to jail on charges of spying William M. Boyle, Jr., national Named Road nd sabotage.

There was no firm indication, night Emery W. Allison of Rolla

Commissioner however, that the United States would get his vote for the party has any contemplation of giving nomination for United States en-

gary or any of the other Soviet

the diplomatic heave-ho to Hun- ator.

United States announced its break

with Bulgaria, the State Depart- Boyle Will Cast His

satellite states. Told Tragic Tale

The State Department did dis- "Certainly," Boyle said on a close much of the tragic tale of visit to his home town, "the Prespolice terror, torture and death ident is convinced that Senator Kentucky avenue, was elected to ident denounced "communism's Bulgarian police seized three Bul- from Missouri. garian employes of the U. S. Le- "I agree." gation in Sofia and "permitted the torture and killing" of these men. ocrats today in Topeka. The translator, a native Bulgarian later was seized by police and tortured into making false confessions of sabotage and spying Talk on Boys which implicated personal friends and members of the legation, the department charged.

Guidance to The legation was able to save this man, Michael Shipkov, from Optimist Club the police until recently. Yesterday, the State Department said, word came that he had been seized by Bulgarian authorities in another of "the long chain of tragedies which have overwhelmed decent, freedom loving Bulgarians.'

American market being sought a short but very interesting talk Although this will take care of "What I have to say is from my would not affect adversely the on the importance of guiding the

be taught, and that the boys

'Area Board Meeting" for the 10th District Optimists clubs will

will decide whether to approve of Pettis Players was introduced to missioner. turn down Gov. Forrest Smith's the Members and guests, and he Councilman Corson then placed

ruled yesterday the city must con- Players.

The observing of the days of fasting coming in the spring of Doesn't Mind Telling a Fib

word "lent" which means "spring" | CALDWELL, N. J., Feb. 22-(P) time the birthday of our first by the club in boy's work in Se- Elevator Dangerous; and thus became known as Lent. —George Washington says ne president rolls around on Feb. 22 dalia. In the Latin church, there was doesn't mind telling a fib now and The modern George Washington Out of town officials attended originally only 36 days, but in the t'en if it will help him avoid his calls the gags "corny."

too many people have been led to P)-Fire virtually destroyed the fasting of Christ. During this per- of course—the son of Martha and "Why, they say he never told a delegation from Marshall. Other ous. So she is going back to the sical laboratory at Princeton uni- phasizing the deeping of our re- Today is not his birthday. And books it doesn't hurt to tell a were, Harvey Burris, Lt. Governor to do. ligious life, special sacrifices and he'd rather you called him little one once in a while if it will of 10th District Optimists Inter- She's returning to the Big Top

lish a link in a chain to help these The machine, built in 1935, was JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22- George admits he's getting a bit Sr., a descendant of the father of City Club and Harry Seeger, for- piloting an elevator she listed as will mind it; and the finest one of the first atom smashing de- P-Most state offices were closed tired of jokers who ask him if his his country, married a girl named merly of Sedalia and now newly "getting pushed around, elbowed, Robison's widow, Fay Jean, also vices constructed in the United today for Washington's birthday, hatchet is sharp and if the cherry Martha aboard the liner George elected member of the Kansas stuck by umbrellas and even no feeling behind it .- Ella

fib in his life and any smart kit guests in addition to the speaker high-flying trapeze work she used keep peace with your mom-and national, Taylor Harvey, president this summer. In preparation, she

by his illustrious namesake during nationwide attention some years of the Kansas City, Optimist Club, cruelty. go, when George Washington Dewey Williams of the Kansas The occupational hazards of tree is ready for chopping every Washington. City Optimist Club.

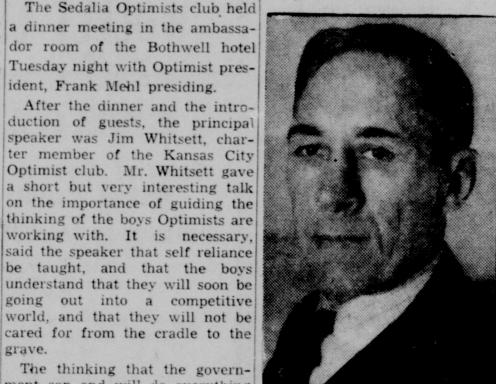
A. L. Bohling KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22.-(A)-

Succeeds U. S. Eve On Twelve Mile **Road Commission**

Atwell L. Bohling, 1501 South commission, succeeding U. S. Eye, the free world and said: joint meeting of the Pettis County men are searching for a better cil held this morning at the court of life that will provide greater house. No other name was pre- freedom and more widespread opsented at the meeting, nor was portunity. x x x that of Mr. Eye placed before the

Mr. Bohling was a former memper of the Twelve Mile Road District and was succeeded as a commissioner last year by Ernest Thompson, 403 South Park avenue. Mr. Bohling is a Democrat, as is Mr. Eye.

Besides Thompson, the other member of the commission is Charles Van Dyne of rural route



for the individual, and that the A. L. Bohling In attendance today were Preitems for the consideration of his Judge of the Western District tention of the Optimists and their District W. L. Marlin, Mayor Julian H. Bagby, Councilmen Virgil Corson, Pete Menefee, Walter Dr. Guy Titsworth, Rex A.

It was also announced that the Earl Lashley. Judge Kesterson Presides

be held in Sedalia, on March 21st. Judge Kesterson opened the Archias, P. V. Harris, O. B. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22 .- Further attention was called to meeting and presided. He announ-(A)-It's Kansas City's job to con- the members and guests that the ced the purpose of the meeting and Henry C. Salveter, Wm. E. Hurlduct a special referendum election Opti Mrs. are sponsoring the Pet- after reading the law on the selection. Hugo April 4 in the disputed Clay coun- tis Players production, "The Man tion of commissioners for districts Sparn, George H. Scruton, A. N. room we have seated together men ty area the city wants to annex. Who Came to Dinner". Michael such as the Twelve Mile District Yancey, Hardin Gouge, Virgil L. That is the date when voters Bogutski, Vice-President of the called for nominations for a com- Corson, I. H. Reed, Carl F. Urban,

> in turn thanked the club for the in nomination, the name of Mr. Attorney General J. E. Taylor support they had given the Pettis Bohling, which was seconded by duct the election in an 18-square | Carl Ballinger reported that the terson asked if there were any mile Clay county area. He said Club would sponsor a Basket Ball other nominations and when no that must be done even though tournament which will begin on one spoke up, asked for a motion of the birthplace of the late

> > then moved Bohling be elected by team will be selected from among acclamation and this was seconded the players in the tournament. Mr. by Councilman Menefee. Judge Kesterson called for the Basketball League will be spon-

> > sored this summer. Frank Mehl vote and it carried, there being no also called for a report from J. opposition.

Back to Trapeze

the meeting were Sidney Haner, LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22-(P)-As for General Washington's president of the Marshall club, Running an elevator, says Bobwho brought with him a large biette Yvonne la Velle, is too peril-

of the North Kansas City, Opti- yesterday divorced Joseph Car- Thought for Today in the heart of territory once trod The Caldwell Washingtons drew mist Club, Bob Nelson president valhe, a singer, charging him with

knocked down."

Important

Truman Makes What He Calls 'Straight From Shoulder' Foreign Policy Talk

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

"I cannot tell a lie," said a ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. isn't entirely clear. James Hardy, declared today that any system of atomic weapons con-Since this a federal holiday, trol without the internation-. . typewriters (five of them) at most Washingtonians have the day al inspection—which Russia coat for \$5. . . phonograph records chants got the idea that this would has rejected — would be a "sham agreement."

> "Anything less would increase," not decrease, the dangers of the use of atomic energy for destructive purposes," he said. "We shall continue to examine every avenue, every possibility of reaching real agreement for effective con-

> In what he called a "straight from the shoulder" foreign policy talk, Mr. Truman spoke at the unveiling of a statue to the first president at the George Washington National Masonic memorial. Mr. Truman is a 33rd Degree Mason and a former master of the Missouri lodge.

Denounces Threat of Force

that lay behind the break with Allison is the best material for the Twelve Mile Road District, threat of force" as a challenge to rural route 2, at an election by a "In many parts of the world.

> Court and the Sedalia City Coun- social order. They demand a way "These ideals are under deadly attack from those who would des-

troy them. The most aggressive of

these enemies today is Commun-"Communism seeks to induce men to surrender their freedom by false promises of a better life but the great danger of Communism does not lie in its false promises. It lies in the fact that it is an instrument of an armed im-

perialism which seeks to extend its influence by force."

Refers To Baruch Plan When he turned to discussion of atomic weapons, the president reiterated his support of the Baruch control plan involving international inspection of atomic plants but declared "The stakes are too large to let us, or any nation.

stand on pride of authorship." "We asked only for a plan that provides an effective, workable system-anything less would be a sham agreement" he said.

PER Night at Elks Lodge Hall Tonight

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O. Elks will celebrate Past Exalted Rulers' night this evening at the lodge hall.

be initiated by the Past Exalted Rulers, who will handle the various positions in the lodge in place of the regular officers.

A large class of candidates will

Living Past Exalted Rulers of order of seniority:

Smethers, Emery Ellsworth and Wright, Norman Nelson, Roy Snyder, Dr. M. E. Gouge, Philip Mc-Laughlin, Emil P. Neef, Leon H. Poundstone, Joe L. Rosenthal. Richard J. Martin, Jr., William M. Ilgenfritz, Samuel L. Highleyman, Lawrence O. Griffith.

Favorable Report on Bill WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-(AP)-

A bill authorizing federal purchase George Washington Carver at Diamond, Mo., was reported favor-

Fair and con-



TEMPERATURE Temperature: 7 a. m. 24 degrees; 2 p. m. 35 degrees.

Moisture: .09 inch.

Though smooth be the heartless prayer, no ear in heaven phrase falls dead, if there is Wheeler Wilsox.

Mackenzie's Column

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP For eignAffairs Analyst

With the conflict of the isms in Europe largely settled down to a holding operation, the weight of strife is shifting to the Far Eastern theater of our two-front war. In the long run the outcome of the fight between Communism and Democracy may depend largely on what happens in that vast Asiatic area which houses something more than half the population of the world.

The big question of the moment is what aid the nations of southeast Asia are likely to get from the west to enable them to stand up against the great Communist offensive which already has overrun China militarily. When we talk of western aid we of course have Uncle Sam in mind. Most of the load is on his shoulders. Recommendations for American

aid, made by the recent conference of U. S. diplomats in Bangkok, are still under consideration in Washington. The Bangkok decisions provided that the U.S.A. give arms and economic aid to southeast Asia nations if their people show a will to fight the Red threat to their independence.

However, that referred to material aid. No American troops would be sent.

In short, the Bangkok conference would bolster southeast Asia somewhat after the fashion of the successful Marshall plan in Europe. The state department already has funds and military supplies upon which it could draw fo this purpose.

The conference came to the conclusion that the Chinese Communists weren't likely to invade hotly disputed Indochina but instead would supply the Red rebels in Indochina with military equipment. The Communist leader, Ho Chi-Minh, is reported to have plenty of men and so needs no soldiers from China.

One of the most important points to come out of the Bangkok conference is the decision that the postition of the South Korean republic is serious. Northern Korea is under Russian domination and has been trying to engineer a Communist revolution in southern Korea.

Should southern Korea go Communist it would create a grave threat to Japan, which is America's chief base in the Orient. In this connection it should not be forgotten that Russia's control of day dinner guests of her parents. Korea was one of the chief causes Col. and Mrs. William Winebrenof the Russo-Japanese war of ner and daughter Flossie and Mr. 1904-5. Why? Because Nippon and Mrs. Wilbert Winebrenner regarded the Korean peninsula as all of California, Mo., Mr. and "a dagger pointed at her heart." Mrs. Loyd Winebrenner of Clarks-In short, Korea is of great stra- burg. tegic importance.

The thirty year treaty signed recently between Red China and munism a powerful persuader to ing for the state of Minnesota. hold over the small nations of Vince Jobe, had as their Sunday tries are fearful that they will be guests, his sister, Mrs. Agnes swallowed by the Chinese dragon. Hess, and Mr. and Mrs. Hess and

are worried and with good reason, and Mrs. Edgar Simmers, east of are Tibet, the tiny neighboring Clarksburg. kingdom of Nepal, Burma, Indochina and southern Korea. As in of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yarnell was the case of Indochina, their dan- seriously injured Saturday mornger doesn't necessarily rest in ing, February 11, when he fell out Communist military invasion, but of a taxi cab. He was taken to in Red revolutions within their a Kansas City hospital. He sufown borders, backed by Commun-fered a fractured skull, broken ist aid from China and Russia. hip and ankle.

grants sweeping concessions to is working in St. Louis. the Chinese. Many observers are Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Dameron wondering whether western aid and children visited recently in is coming too late to save the Springfield and visited his parday.

• Community News from

Clarksburg

Mrs. Maude Albin

returned from two and a half where Mr. Martin took five fat months' visit in Santa Barbara, hogs to market. Calif., with their son, Dr. and Mrs. Golden Milburn was hos-Mrs. Louis Needels and children, tess to members of the Mt. Moriah and also in Tacoma, Wash., with Mrs. Needles' sister, Mrs. Effic Hinote and other members of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter of Boonville were Saturday night guests of her parents, Col. and Mrs. William Winebrenner. Sun-



THE WORK GOES ON - Despite the hampering effect of Winter, work continues on the Hungry Horse Dam in the Flathead River's south fork in northwestern Montana.

The thirteenth wedding anni-

versary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

held Sunday. The celebration

was also in honor of their son's

birthday. Many guests attended.

Borger, Tex., with her son, J. B.

Hunt, Jr., and family and also

with her nephew, O. B. Hunt, and

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller

and son, Mike, of Fort Riley.

Kas., spent the week-end with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen

Cauliflower takes to a cheese

sauce and a topping of buttered

crumbs; serve it with diced carrots

and celery and savory green snap

beans as a "vegetable plate".

• KITCHEN FIXTURES

• PORCH FIXTURES

1-FRIDAY, MARCH 3rd

2-FRIDAY, MARCH 10th

3-FRIDAY, MARCH 17th

4-FRIDAY, MARCH 24th

5—FRIDAY, MARCH 31st

6-FRIDAY, APRIL 14th

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BEDROOM FIXTURES
 LIVING ROOM FIXTURES

Rice. Eugene is in camp there.

Mrs. Brant Hunt is visiting in

was served at noon.

family.

Sunday school class, Wednesday. Evaporated milk helps keep

Mrs. Milburn is teacher of the food bills within bounds, and adds

class. A covered dish luncheon valuable nutrients to cereals,

Knipp of near Clarksburg was results! 10 words, one week, 80c

cream soups, desserts.

Democrat-Capital class ads get

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DINNER

WITH SOUP - THREE

VEGETABLES AND

DESSERT

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Capable and experienced Credit Executives to act as instructors.

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for over 25 years.

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e "Staging The Interview."

d "Taking The Applications."

e "Educating The Customer."

Lecture by: Mr. Edward N. Ronnau, Ass't. Vice-Pres. in

a "Interviewing The Applicant."

b "Obtaining Applications For Accounts."

charge of accounts, Cook Paint & Varnish Co.,

Kansas City, Mo. Connected with this firm

Mrs. Vivian Warren, Office Mgr., and member

Montgomery Ward & Co., for 17 years.

a "Investigating and Analyzing The Risk."

Lecture by: Mr. Claude L. Boul, Pres. Sedalia Ind. Loan

b "Making Out The Sales Check."

Dept. Quinn Bros. Shoes for 21 years.

a "Authorizing Purchases."

a "Credit Sales Promotion."

d. "Reviving Inactive Accounts." Lecture by: Mr. Forrest R. Brunson, Credit Manager,

d "Collectors and Outside Agencies."

Lecture by: Mr. Donald S. Lamm, Practicing Attorney

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fee includes \$5.00 text book "Retail Credit Fundamentals," com-

piled and distributed by the National Retail Credit Association Enrollment cards available at the offices of the Retail Credit

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a "Collections." b "Fundamentals"

c "Tools and Methods."

7-FRIDAY, APRIL 21st-WRITTEN EXAMINATION

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c "Identifying The Customer." d "Passing on Charge Purchases." Lecture by: Miss Emilie M. Brunjes, connected with Credit

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Among those small states which daughter, of High Point, and Mr.

Dennis Paul, 41/2 year old son

So the western democracies Mrs. Almeda Hunt of St. Louis have a tough hurdle to jump in spent the week-end with her two the Chinese Communist military daughters, and her mother, Mrs. success, coupled with that thirty Charles Fuller, who is caring for year treaty which ostensibly the children while their mother

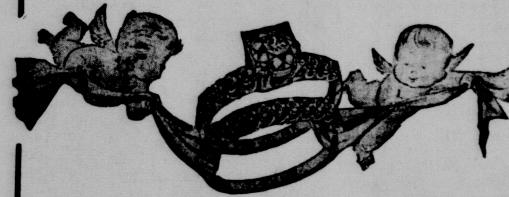
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eron and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ferguson and son, Wayne of Syracuse and Mrs. Raymond Baker and son, Loyd of Clarkburg were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin and children of the Cross Lane community.

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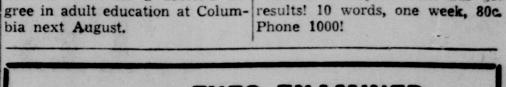
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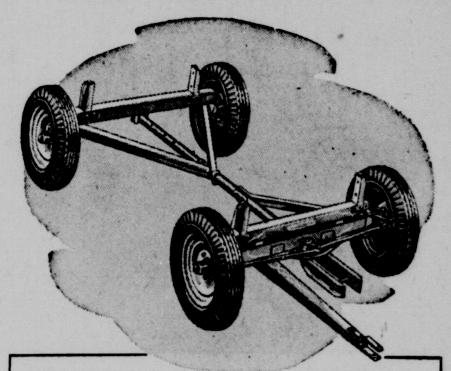
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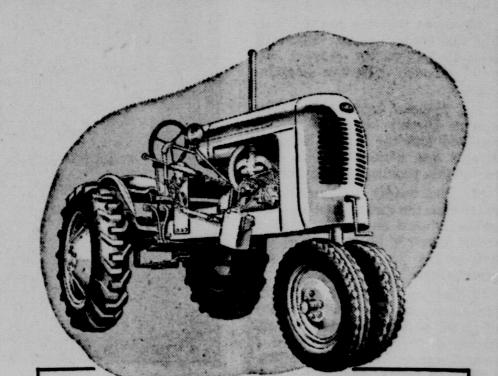
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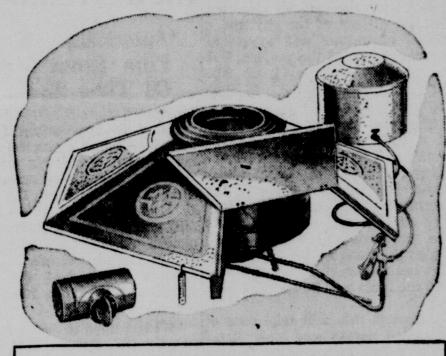
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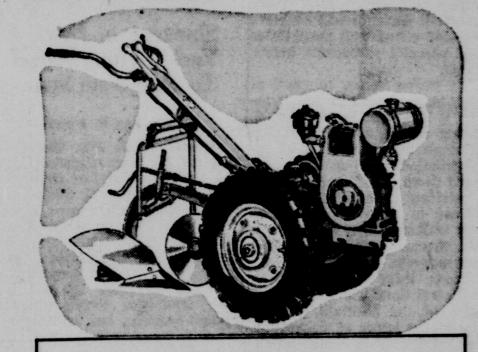
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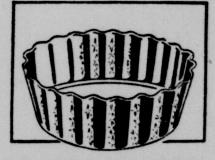
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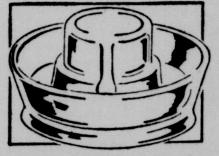
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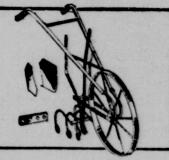
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EASTER SEAL POSTER BOY—A proud little fellow is Russell Miller, 6, of Columbus, O., who has been selected as poster boy for the National Easter Seal campaign beginning March 9. Russell, who has been a victim of palsy since birth, will also make radio and personal appearances in connection with the fund drive.

An Office Receptionist

A Young Veteran:

serve under in war."

World Day of Prayer services,

Friday at the Fifth Street Meth-

member of the Board of National

Missions of the Evangelical and

croppers, Navajo Indians, foreign

Oriental Christian Colleges and to

offertory service. Ushers will be

Mesdames Robert Brown, Roger

and A. R. Beach.

Easter Seal Campaign Opens

Representatives of various civic Adults. Rev. William C. Bessmer, But he wasn't as smart a politi- are: volunteers to assist in the Easter anybody." March 9. The campaign is to be from Shamrock Land: and through the schools.

Mrs. J. C. Connor, director of forgot most of them. In Ireland their play is entitled "Gone About Following the dinner the Rev. the crippled children program in we were taught he was a great Girls."

COLUMN

"the Father of His Country" refind he stood in the hearts of his countrymen?

George Washington would be pleased to learn that to many he is still first in American hearts World Day of despite the tarnish of the years.

But the big, rawboned planter
Prayer Friday

general-president might get a wry chuckle or two out of the tricks time has played with his reputa- held annually on the first Friday tion since the days when the na- in Lent by women of ninety countion's motto was, "Let George tries, will be held at 2 o'clock

To get a cross-section of pre- odist church under sponsorship of sent-day opinion, polled at a gal- the Council of Church Women. lop, I asked a number of people The speaker will be Henry Tani of different occupations and ages: of St. Louis an American of Jap-1. What does George Washing- anese descent and at present a

ton mean to you?

2. What one word sums him up Reformed church. The theme for the event is "Faith for Our Time." 3. How do you rank him among This year offerings are to aid

the great men of American his- work among migrants and share-And here are typical answers: Students in American Colleges,

An Elderly Librarian:

"George Washington is in a provide Christian literature for class by himself. He has to be persons who recently have learnfirst in our hearts because he ed to read in many countries. A founded our nation and taught us portion of the local offering will loyalty to the United States. He go to the National Conference of liked his rum and he liked the Christians and Jews for the proladies, but he was a splendid motion of brotherhood activities. leader. In one word - incom- Mrs. Roy Gerster will give the parable."

A Young Girl Clerk:

"He must have been a great Fuller, F. T. Rucker and David man, and it certainly would be Elliott. an honor to meet him. But really Special music will be furnished I don't have an opinion about by a trio composed of Mesdames him. All I know is it's a holiday Lloyd Kirkpatrick, Tom Wilson -and I'm off."

A Middle-A ged Telegrapher:

"Washington was a great man in his time, but I don't think he could cope with the situation today. I have no feeling of security for my children's lives - and that gives me concern. I don't care about myself - I'm on the way down. Washington in a word: Well, not a creator — a builder. I'd put only Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt above him. A young stenographer:

"He had the initiative to get men to fight who didn't want to. Above all he was courageous. I don't have a very clear picture of him, but - as far as I know! -I admire him more than Lincoln."

An Accountant:

"To me he is a symbol of what every American should be - not only as a patriot, but as a humanitarian, family man and one who could stand up for what he thought was right. In one word? American. He started something that has survived — at least until now."

A Corporation Treasurer:

"Too many people forget that Washington could have benefited just as much, probably more, as a colonial under the British government. It wasn't necessary for him to do what he did. He was an idealist. But I wouldn't class-

Intra-mural Plays at **Smith-Cotton**

The annual Smith-Cotton high school Intra-Mural Plays will be held Thursday and Friday, March 9 and 10. The proceeds from tisket sales wfil go to the fund to buy equipment for the new school cafeteria which is to be constructed. The fund has grown large in the last several years and the senior student council which sponsors the event, hope this will be one of the biggest plays in the school's history, so the fund will be large enough to purchase, as a gift to the school, most of the cafeteria equipment.

The ticket sale will get under way this Friday and run through March 9. Each student selling ten or more tickets will receive a free ticket and the class selling the largest number of tickets on percentage basis wil lreceive their choice of position on the program. The high school student selling the largest number of tickets in excess of 100 will receive five dollars; the runner up will receive three dollars.

Awards to Best Actors

The plays are a competitive afair between the classes. The desired honors in the school.

ify him either as great or very ing the plays in the various Maune read from the Study book, personable. I'd rank him below classes and senior students are "The Seven Stars" by Toru Mat-Chief Justice John Marshall or serving in the capacity of stage sumoto. Mrs. Harley Vaughan held To the Dillon Home Theodore Roosevelt, my boyhood managers and directors. The cast a dedication service for gifts to have all been chosen for this be sent overseas. The business and fraternal organizations met

Wendey at the Files I edge to form

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Wendey at the Files I edge to form Monday at the Elks Lodge to form democracy and I don't think we formances in the play's history. have lived up to it. How can you The casts, directors, stage maning to give some of the best per- leader, Mrs. John Griessen. Committee of the Pettis County you put him in a word? Well, if Society for Crippled Children and I must — father. Truly father.

Adulta Per William C. Personner.

chairman of the Pettis County So-cian as Franklin D. Roosevelt. If Seniors: director, Bob Holzen; evening at the church. ciety, presided at the meeting and Roosevelt had cut down the cher-stage manager, Bill Franklin; the The program committee, Mrs. G. called attention to the need for ry tree, he wouldn't have told cast is: John Mothersbrugh, Joe L. Haggard, chairman, has an in- pattern and its white breast is Bohanon, Wanda White, Norman teresting program planned around less spotted. Its tail, which it Seal campaign which is to begin An Irish Bartender, two years Witthouse, Donna Robinson, Joyce the theme, "When Did We See slowly raises and lowers, is redder Kubli, Wilma Schilb and Patty Thee?" conducted by means of the mail "I have just read a few of his Croy. The senior sponsors are: Roy Dawson will lead in songs The woodland thrush has a parliamentary acts and I have Thelma Cook and James Atkins: of fellowship

Pettis county, reported on the president for the United States, Juniors: Director, Olive Vin- "Report on the Refugee Situabroad program of assistance to but I don't know whether he un-cent; stage manager, Dorothy tion. many persons made possible by derstood the Irish question. I'd Pierce; the cast: Dee Ann Rodgers, This will be an opportunity for the effort of the Pettis County say he was a peacemaker. He Arthur Conley, Bill Wheeler, the entire family to attend the was something like Lincoln and Betty Lea Newland and Larry dinner as a nursery has been MEAT AND RICE CASSEROLE wanted peace in the country, did Cottingham. The junior sponsors provided for the children. are: Maude Sanders and Mila Sweringen. The play is entitled. "Washington spoke for equal "Swept Clean Off Her Feet."

rights and maintaining American Sophomores: Director, Sibyl democracy - in the country and Shy; stage manager, Leo Eick-tled "Wilbur Takes His Medicine." out, all the way through. He set hoff; the cast is: Charles Walton, Eighth grade: Director, Mary Ann Add meat and brown down the principles. All the oth-Bill Carpenter, Ruthanne Zulauf, Johnson; stage manager, Mary Cook one cup of rice, add to other ers only followed. In one word? Kay Beth Sublett, Shirley Lucky, Ann Bunch. The cast is: Ruth mixture with 1 pint of tomatoes. of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer R. Nich-NEW YORK, Feb. 22-(P)-If Equality! I think he'd be a good and Peggy Shull; the Sophomores' Maurine Hoffman, Mary Bridges, Cover with wheaties or fine bread ols, 622 East 17th, celebrated her general to serve under, because sponsor is E. C. Schlichting; their Barbara Slack, Lanny Benson, crumbs and bake. Serves 12.

That's the type any man likes to thews; stage manager, Carolyn sam. Their play is entitled "Love Cooper. The cast is: David Lin- in Bloom." gle, James Cable, Nancy Cook. Delores Gorsett and Betty Snyder. The Freshman sponsor is Ira Cruzan. Their play is enti-

CHURCH NEWS meets Thursday night at the home The Dorcas Circle of Immanuel

Sedalian in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Purto Rico-Virginia Lee Berry of Sedalia, Mo., gets

into the rhythm of Puerto Rico music on her arrival in San Juan

as a member of the Ralston Purina national contest prize winners

making a Caribbean air cruise with Puerto Rico as the first

stop. Nine cruises in all will bring more than four hundred

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junior class won the plaque last Evangelical and Reformed church o'clock. year. A loving cup will be given met Thursday at the home of Mrs. to the best individual actor or William C. Bessmer, 416 W. 4th actress. The loving cup is an anSt., with Mrs. John Griessen as Mrs. E. L. Knight will be the bert Brandes, 1312 East Four-

After a devotional given by The class sponsors are produc- Mrs. Louis Metcalf, Mrs. Elmer

dinner at 6:30 o'clock Thursday

D. M. Bryan will show the film,

The Women's Council of the

turned to America today on his thing he wouldn't do himself. play is entitled "Jerry Meets Cu-thing he wouldn't do himself."

218th birthday, how would he wouldn't do himself. pid." rick and Kerry Gentry; the eight Freshmen: Director, Bill Mat- grade sponsor is Mrs. Alma Hau-

Mrs. Julia Bremer, 420 East Twentieth street, who was 89 years old on February 14, was honored with two parties.

On February 12, a group of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bremer, 1701 South Marvin avenue. Those present were Mrs. Julia Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Thomas, Barbara and Zeb, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mrs. Otis Thomas and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas and son, Herman Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bremer, Beverly, Marvin and Byron Henry.

On February 14 a group of neighbors of Mrs. Bremer went to her home for a surprise party. They were: Mrs. Lena Brauer, Mrs. E. J. Bethke, Mrs. J. C. Kueck, Earl Bremer, and Byron Henry.

Cookies and ice cream were East Broadway Christian church

Mrs. Bremer also had a visitor, of Misses Jessie and Nellie White, Mrs. Jim Stark, during the morn-1322 East Seventh street at 7:30

> A group of relatives gathered teenth street, to celebrate the fourth birthday anniversary of

their daughter, Linda Faye. Hermit Thrush Comes Mrs. Earl F. Dillon, of Smithto tell of the hermit thrush, or solitaire thrush, a bird which comes to her yard each spring alone and later in the summer is The hermit thrush is a famous songster, reverses the wood thrush There are many species of the thrush family, among them being

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Burton, Mr. and Mrs. William Brandes and Edwin Brandes of Cole Camp, Mabel Brandes and Billy Dale Franken. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The birthday I onion and one pepper cut fine cake was baked by Linda Faye's grandmother, Mrs. Ollie Burton.

> Pennye Kaye Nichols, daughter fourth birthday anniversary, which will be February 26th, by entertaining her little neighborhood friends at a birthday party at her home Tuesday afternoon. Those present were: Rickey and

The engagement of Elizabeth Taylor of the films and Nick Hilton, 23-year-old heir to the Hilton hotel fortune, was revealed in Hollywood Feb. 21. They met last October and have been dating steadily since Christmas. The couple plan a big wedding in Beverly Hills May 6. Elizabeth will be 18 next Monday. (AP WIREPHOTO) Sherry Aulgur, Carol Kueck, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Shull Becky Thomas, Dale and Larry will celebrate their 60th wedding

Anthes, Mrs. Aubrey Aulgur, Mrs. anniversary at their home, 1309 L. E. Kueck and Mrs. John Tho- South Lamine avenue, with open The children spent the after- Sunday afternoon.

Elizabeth Taylor to Wed

noon playing with toys and then were served refreshments of

house from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Shull were married on February 28, 1890, at Pittsburg, Mo. Mrs. Shull was Pennye's birthday cake which before her marriage Sharlottie was decorated with four pink Darby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. candles and ice cream and orange Marion Francis Darby of Pittsdrink. Balloons were given as burg. Mr. Shull is 84 years old and Mrs. Shull is 77.

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All Male Jury 23 Dead, Many In the 'Mercy Killing' Trial

Average Age of Men is 54; Seven Are Catholics

MANCHESTER. N. H. Feb. 22 —(AP)— An all-male jury was completed today for the "mercy killing" trial of Dr. Hermann Nelson Sander on charges that, to cut short her suffering, he murdered a woman patient doomed by cancer.

Well weighted with maturity, the jury reflects the complexion of this industrial center - both in their jobs and religion.

The average age of the 12 who will hear the case is 54. At least seven are Roman Catholics.

A 13th juror was named as an alternate to serve in case one of the others is forced to retire from the trial.

not raised in the selection of the day night at the Labor hall, and jury, the stand of some sects against so-called "mercy killings" C. McVey, Jr., a member of the hung over the trial.

ticularly opposes mercy death. Harold E. Wescott. Could be Neutral

Cutter, a widower and young- geant-at-arms. est member of the jury, is a Me-

Attorney general William L. the organization. Phinney used a challenge to excuse Mrs. Elizabeth M. Pierce of Wilton, a middle-aged black- Former Sedalian haired mother of three children was being examined for possible Burns to Death selection as an alternate juror.

Mrs. Pierce said under questioning "I could be as neutral as 1615 West Twentieth street, atanyone possibly could be in this tended the funeral services in case."

convene at 1 p. m. (CST). tended to make a few brief re-

of the morning session. Wyman won a clear bill from the tucky avenue. court after he voiced a vigorous protest against insinuations he said appeared in some newspapers Giving Away quoting the prosecutor, attorney general William L. Phinney. Judge Harold E. Wescott re-

plied: "To date I have found nothing wrong with any one of the ju-

of jurors to resume and within one-third of a \$2,000,000 trust a few minutes the 11th juror was fund. seated — Arthur F. Auger, 67-

questioning. Seventh Armored division. Har- ther, who died in 1948. keen said he is a member of the The 49-year-old Beloit associ-

on the case were sworn in. to be chosen.

Whittier Meeting

Mrs. Ray Dirck, 1012 East Six- ings." lowed by the regular meeting.



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Hurt at Close Of Carnival

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 22-(AP)-This fun loving city counted 23 dead and 3,844 injured today as the noise and hoopla of a four-day carnival ended with Ash Wednesday.

Five suicides, eight persons bitten by snakes, bashings and bus and automobile accidents caused some of the deaths.

An 11-year-old boy accidentally killed his mother with a gun left on a table by a party reveler.

Seven butchers went swimming. One was killed and three were wounded when a man in an army uniform took potshots at them for no apparent reason.

The toll included 126 hit by automobiles and 41 bitten by animals and humans.

Sedalia Federation Of Labor Election

The Sedalia Federation of La-While the religioush issue was bor held its regular meeting Tues-Adams, who is a municipal em- officiated.

Mr. an dMrs. Ernest Marshall Boonville, Tuesday afternoon, of

marks to the jurors and then take veteran and a barber, was a resi- odist church, officiating. them to view the hospital room dent of Boonville, until four Mrs. Virgil Tucker and Mrs. Christian church, officiating. where Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59, months ago, when he left for the Homer Hall sang: "Abide With Mrs. George Lovercamp and died after being given air injec-state of Arizona. He was the Me," and "Going Down the Val-Mrs. M. O. Stevens will sing: Safe 35 years of age. Sedalian, who is also a barber, Dr. Sander's attorney said the and while living in Sedalia, was defendant would accompany the employed at the Overfelt Barber John Small, Paul Shoemaker, Vic- ist.

jury tampering delayed the start ers and sisters, and another cou-shall. sin of Sedalia, Mr. Elma Shirley Chief defense counsel Louis E. of Forty-second street and Ken- tery.

Inheritance

BELOIT, Wis., Feb. 22.—(A)-A Beloit college professor says he's going to give away his in-Then he ordered the selection heritance of a life income from

Prof. Marriott C. Morris, Jr., year-old shoe factory foreman. who says he'll never take a penny He is married. There was no in- for his own use, added he'll probdication of his religion in the ably give the money to the cause charge of the services at the front of their establishments, but expecting a baby in October. of international peace.

was named to the 12th place on Morris and his brother and sister Swope, V. P. Glenn, Pete O'Brien, of 75. It take sabout 60 days to "We're very happy about it." the jury. He is Leo Harkeen, 42, was provided in an order in Phil- George Juneau, Glen Lewis, Euclear the legal red tape to sell an Power and his wife, Linda a Manchester shoe-worker and adelphia orphan's court Monday gene Michaels, Charles W. Gordy, impounded car for junk. veteran of World War II with the distributing the estate of their fa- Capt. H. O. Berry, Paul Alpert Johnson has appealed to the ary, 1949, in Italy. Last Septem-

American Legion and the Syrian- ate professor of modern languages morial Park cemetery. said he appreciated "my father's Then the 12 jurors who will sit desire, but I feel that I have not neral home. earned the money. I have, I sup-An alternate, who will serve pose, a responsibility to try to only if one of the others is forced help what shall be done with it, to retire from the case, remained and I hope to do the best that I who died at the Reed family home, can in that respect. That's all near Green Ridge, Monday afterthere is to it."

The Whittier Parent Education Society of Friends (Quakers) afternoon. class will meet at the home of "might help to explain my feel-

teenth street, at 1:15 o'clock Fri- Morris, married and the father ciated. day afternoon for a luncheon fol- of a 10-year-old daughter, said he had not discussed the matter Homer Hall sang, "Sweet By and with his brother and sister.

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OBITUARIES

Frederick Herman Miller Frederick H. Miller, 82, died at :35 p.m. Tuesday at his home at,

many, on August 15, 1867 and came to Sedalia with his parents, on June 26, 1880.

cember 14, 1940. Two sons also preceded him in death, Arthur, 42, in 1949 and

He was employed at the Lamy Manufacturing Co. from February 26, 1912 to December 26, 1946, when he retired as a shipping

gelical and Reformed church. He has no surviving relatives.

The body is at the Gillespie

Funeral services will be held at the Gillespie funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon with the Rev. W. C. Bessmer, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, to

Burial will be in the Crown Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Add C. Dalton

Funeral services for Add C. carpenter's union, president; Harry Dalton, who died Sunday night at Catholic church doctrine par- O. Hull, electrical worker's union, his home near Green Ridge, were vice-president; Emmet Sullivan, held at the Ewing funeral home Louis Cutter, 38-year-old mill member of the Typographical at 4:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. worker from Hillsboro, was nam- union, was elected to his 17th Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor ed foreman of the jury by Judge term as secretary-treasurer; Frank of the East Sedalia Baptist church,

M. Stott sang, "Beautiful Isle of The meeting was presided over Somewhere," "Going Down the by Harry Hull, past president of Valley" and "In the Garden" accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

> Friends who served as pailbear ers were Rolla Wisner, Leo Dove, Vaughn White, A. W. Carlson Earl Case and Harold Brown. Interment was in the Memor-

ial Park cemetery.

But the prosecution objected to Mrs. Marshall's cousin, William Funeral services for George T. Bowmer, 52, who was burned to Knaus, 84 years old, 1008 East Court adjourned for the noon death Friday midnight at Mesa, Seventh street, who died Sunday Funeral services for Mrs. Lena recess at this point. It will re- Ariz., when fire of undetermined night were held at 2:30 o'clock Hefner, 210½ South Ohio avenue, dean today that cancer of the fe-Ariz., when fire of undetermined night were held at 2:30 o'clock Hefner, 210½ South Ohio avenue, deau today that cancer of the fe-union came to an agreement. origin destroyed a small frame this afternoon at the McLaughlin development of the fe-union came to an agreement. Phinney told newsmen he in- ranch house in which he resided, chapel with the Rev. Ralph E day afternoon at the Gillespie Mr. Bowmer, a World War II Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Meth- funeral home with the Rev. David

the accompanist. tor Gill, Virgil G. Tucker, all of Burial will be in Crown Hill

A heated discussion of possible Other survivors include broth- Sedalia and Ole Erickson, of Mar-cemetery. Burial was in Crown Hill ceme-

the Calvary Episcopal church at Henry W. Johnson.

pastor, will officiate.

Binder, and Emmett Vaught.

The body is at the Ewing fu- car in one place longer than three

Funeral of Don Reed

Funeral services for Don Reed, noon, were held at the Ewing He said his being a member of funeral home at 1:00 o'clock this

Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the Epworth M. E. church, offi-

Mrs. Virgil Tucker and Mrs. By," "Beautiful Isle" and "Sometime We'll Understand" accom-Democrat class ads get results! panied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the

Pallbearers were: Vernon Arnett, Donald Arnett, Alfred Green, Norman Stickrod, James Reed and James McCampbell.

Interment was in the Reed family lot in the Green Ridge cemetery.

A. Monsees, who died Saturday in Kansas City, Mo. night at his home in Smithton, were held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Neumeyer funeral home with the Rev. E. L.

church officiating. Jesus Care," and "Sunrise," with grew today. Miss Laura Kruse as the accom-

John Dove, Ernest May, Sr., J. K.

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Coal Rationing Starts



Thirty policemen man temporary booths set up in police headquarters at New York City to take calls for emergency coal deliveries as rationing of soft coal started in the city. Only those in immediate need of coal will be given certificates for delivery under the rationing plan. Police also will keep a check on coal stockpiles in the city. The emergency action was the result of the coal shortage during the strike of soft coal miners. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Lacy, Jr., Frank B. Streit and Charles Stewart as pallbearers. Burial was in the Smithton Real Problem

Mrs. Lena Hefner Service

M. Bryan, pastor of the First

brother of Jim Bowmer, a former ley" with Mrs. Paul Bertheoux as in the Arms of Jesus," and "Going Down the Valley," with Mrs. Pallbearers were Harry Small, H. O. Foraker as the accompanities wise to report suspicious signs ers have been critical of that,

Abandoned Autos Clutter up Streets

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22.-(A)-

Pallbearers will be Jack Bolli "License numbers on some date dent of the Women's Guild, will his top lieutenants.

ley Pezko, Leo Hoffman, Lee Johnson wants something done about the four-wheeled waifs. Powers Expecting Baby Pettis County Post 16 of the Home owners and business men HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22.—(P)-American Legion will be in report the vehicles parked in The traveling Tyrone Powers are

city fathers for a larger parking ber she lost an unborn child in Interment will be in the Me- lot for pickups and an ordinance Paris. making it an offense to park a

> Mother and Three Children Die in Fire

WINDSOR, Nova Scotia, Feb. nearby Hantsport.

The dead were Mrs. Patrick Fields, 26, and Joseph, 8, Patricia, 5, and Roy, 3. The father, attempting to summon help, fainted on a porch. When he revived the home was a mass of flames.

Woman Has Leg Amputated

A leg of Mrs. Roma Augustine Gehle, 2116 East Broadway. Schumake, 65, of Annapolis, Mo. was amputated just below the rence Pummill, Houstonia, knee today because of gangrene. Physicians said the woman, adhere Feb. 19, is a diabetic. Her condition was termed serious. Mrs. Schumake has a son living

Clamor for Chiang

TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 22-(AP)

Chiang retired from the office in favor of acting president Li Pallbearers were: Albert Smith, Tsung-jen more than a year ago. has been in the United States surgical treatment in a New York avenue to Broadway, failed to suffered three major floods.

> Chiang would resume the office ordered forfeited. early next month. His return, they say, already has been decided in principle.

Traffic Cases

Breast Cancer

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22-(A)-The nation's family doctors were told lives each year.

Academy of General Practice, Dr. industries it has seized."

even if a radical operation is contending it was not real seizure.

Midweek Lenten Service Clark, well known Sedalian, who Two thousand abandoned automo- vice at Immanuel Evangelical . Ino move for seizure legislation is died at the Bothwell hospital biles are cluttering up Kansas Reformed church will be held . likely to get far in congress. Tuesday morning, will be held at City streets, says Police Chief night at 7:30 o'clock. Members of As one new move, government the Woman's Guild will conduct officials were reported to be con-11:00 o'clock Thursday morning. "Many have been abandoned the Lenten Quiet Hour Service sidering contempt action directly The Rev. Warren L. Botkin, and a large number are in an un-entitled "The Planting of the against John L. Lewis, president workable condition," he said. Lord." Mrs. Elmer Maune, presi- of the United Mine Workers, and

lead the service.

grave. Members who will serve on the police can't do much about it. "We both want children,' 'a stu-The first unmarried man chosen The \$2,000,000 trust fund for the firing squad will be Rudolph The car pound has a capacity dio spokesman quoted the actor. A 50-year-old woman was held Christian, were married in Janu-

Electric Tube Has Memory

NEW YORK-(A)-A new type drugstore. oscilloscope, which is similar to a television tube, has been de- the store about six o'clock last veloped. It has a visual "memory" night and bought a bottle of wine lasting a full minute. Used in and then left. He told police the laboratory and testing work, it woman returned three hours later 22.—(P)—A mother and three holds on the screen traces of elec- and announced she was going to

lionth of a second. which turns electrical current in- rez, thought she had a revolver. to a visual pattern so that its functioning can be observed.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Lamine avenue; Leonard Singer, truck. IRONTON, Mo., Feb. 22-(AP)- Hughesville and Miss Marigol Admitted for surgery: Law- Mrs. Marie Nichols, 50.

Dismissed: Mrs. John Bus, 221 South Grand avenue, Mrs. John Half Million For mitted to Arcadia Valley hospital Beaman and daughter, 825 West Disaster Victims Main street and Mrs. Virgil Carver and son, Weathers Kort.

> Camp. Mrs. Claude E. Page and can Red Cross reports. daughter, Smithton; Mrs. Vencil

Bishop and daughter, 1916 South figures public yesterday. Dillon, pastor of the Smithton —The clamor for Generalissimo Stewart avenue; Mrs. Melvin The biggest chunk of Red Cross Chiang Kai-shek to resume the Cunningham, route 1, Knob Nos- aid went to the Cape Girardeau Mrs. Frank B. Streit sang, "Does presidency of Nationalist China ter and Mrs. W. H. Stone, route area after tornadoes hit there last Windsor. Traffic Case

William Myers, arrested by the

Find Door Unlocked

hospital and since has been recup- appear before Judge Harry O. Berry in police court, this morn-High officials today predicted ing, and his cash bond of \$25 was Myers gave his address as Kan- from the state penitentiary's Church farm west of here Sunday surrendered to searchers yester-

The police, in making regular | They were Adrian Townsend, Six overtime parkers failed to checks of business houses, found 31, of Maryland, serving five years appear before Judge Harry O. the rear door of the Hurlbut from St. Clair county for forgery Berry in police court, this morn- Printing Co., 114 East Fifth street, and James Moad, 26, of Jefferson ing, and their cash bonds of one- unlocked. The manager was noti- City, doing seven years from Cole dollar each were ordered forfeit- fied, a check made and no evi- county for jail break, burglary and larceny and auto theft. dence of robbery was found.

ersonals

Ray Mosier, 1304 South Stewart avenue, spent Monday in Warrensburg, making preparations to return to C.M.S.C. in two weeks. In the evening, he attended a party for Miss Joe Yeoman of Kansas City at the El Casino.

Miss Joan Lewis, student nurse at St. Joseph's hospital. Kansas City, has returned there after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval C. Lewis, 113 South Grand avenue.

Brotherhood Talk Given to Lion Members

(Continued from Page 1)

helped because of his handicap not because he meets certain requirements as to the pigment of his skin, or the way he worships his God." In closing Dr. Epstein said, "A

great Rabbi some two thousand

years ago said, 'No one could tell me where my soul might be, I searched for God and God eluded me, I sought my brother out and found all three'. " The picture, a "take" from the March of Time vas then shown. Robert Overstreet, program chairman, introduced the speaker

Calvin Rodgers, Jr., service manager of Cal Rodgers Pontiac was introduced as a new member by D. Kelly Scruton. Guests today were Lloyd Boots of Roy Gerster, Hugo Heuer, St. Louis, of Paul McMullin, Bob Standard of C. E. Leftwich and H. J. Shulte of Winston Ream.

The Lions accepted a basketball challenge for a game at Washington school this Friday night, from the Optimist club.

Move to Give Truman Power To Seize Mines

(Continued from Page 1)

that the government should re-Speaking before the American ceive the profits of operation of

Hall said the disease is one of the In the past, the government has greatest problems of women over not kept profits earned during periods when it had an industry He stressed the importance of under control because of a labor education to convince women that dispute. The United Mine Work-

Cool to Seizing Idea Dr. Hall served three years as a The Truman administration has surgeon in the Mediterranean been cool thus far to the idea theater of operations during the of seizing the mines in the present coal crisis. President Truman has said he doesn't have seizure power and does not want it.

The first midweek Lenten ser- Without administration support,

Hold Woman, 50, After a Holdup

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22-(A)hold-up of a drugstore here last

Police said it was the first time in many years a woman had been arrested for a hold-up in Kansas City. In the police line-up the woman was identified by Alan J. Kantor as the one who robbed his Phone 1000.

Kantor said a woman came into children perished today in a fire trical current occurring in a bil- rob the store. She kept a hand in a pocket of her fur coat and Kan-The oscilloscope is a device tor and a clerk, Mrs. Florence Tor-

> When the woman demanded, "Give me your money," Kantor handed her \$49 in currency. After she left, Kantor called police. They Admitted for tonsillectomy: arrested a woman in a nearby tav-Miss Betty Alexander, 1111 South ern. They also found \$49 in a

No charges have been filed against the woman, identified as

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22-Admitted for medical treat- (P)-Nearly a half million dollars ment: Arnold J. Buzzard, Cole was used last year to help Missouri disaster victims, the Ameri-Gov. Forrest Smith made the

May 21. About \$386,000 was used to rebuild the damaged area and care for the injured and homeless Altogether the Red Cross moved state patrol for careless driving in after 1949 tornadoes swept 11

> Escapees Surrender JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22-P)-Two trustees who escaped

Important Events In World News

LONDON, Feb. 22-(A)-A lot of doorbells were ringing today in a last minute hustle for those extra votes needed in what looks like a neckand-neck general election in

Britain tomorrow. Party workers were out in force to urge support from those Britons who hadn't made up their minds.

Leaders of the two major political parties in this critical fight for power-the laborites or Prime Minister Attlee and the Conservatives of Winston Churchill-agreed the race would be close but each side expressed confidence of victory.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 -(A) - ECA Chief Paul Hoffman today suggested unemployment insurance and job training to protect American workers who might be thrown out of their jobs by \$1,000,-000,000-a-year imports of European goods. Hoffman made this pro-

posal to the Senate Foreign Relations committee after Senator Lodge (R-Mass) Demanded that European imports be spread fairly to avoid placing the burden on only a few industries.

ECA now is setting up a staff in Paris to help Marshall plan countries find sales for \$1,000,000,000 of goods a year in this country.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-(AP)—Congressional investigators were told today that Henry Wallace once met with two well-known Communist leaders in an effort to round up votes for Wallace's Progressive party.

The testimony came from

Matthew Cvetic, 41-year-old

Pittsburgh insurance agent who rose to high office in the Communist party while serving as a government undercover agent. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb.

22-(A)-Air Secretary Sym-

ington said today the United

States cannot afford to "lose

the first battle" in an atomic He told a Yale university alumni meeting here that a surprise atomic assault might inflict a "mortal wound from

which no nation could completely recover." Symington urged those who "clamor" for a balanced budget to realize that Russia has built a war machine since 1945 that "overshadows the combined programs of all the Atlantic Pact nations put to-

anew today in this former Italian colony capital where 18 persons were killed and 55 were wounded in Moslem-Christian fighting yesterday. By late afternoon today

ASMARA, Eritrea, Feb. 22

- (A) -Bloody rioting flared

casualties were reported to have risen to 30 dead and 130 wounded. About 10 hand grenades exploded in the native market. Street fighting in the native quarter surged toward the

Democrat-Capital class ads get car outside. The robbers fled with results! 10 words, one week, 80c the cash after locking two bank employes in the vault alongwith

European areas of the capi-

Lodge Notices



gether."

The American Legion New Sedalia Post No. 342, meets Thursday night at 1141/2 East Third street.

Friday, February 24 at 7:30 o'clock p. m. at the Legion hall. Mrs. Earl Edwards, N. G. Mrs. Loren Attebury, Sec'y. Sedalia Lodge No 125

B. P. O. Elks will meet at 8:00 p. m., Wednesday evening, Feb. 22 in observance of Past Exalten Rulers There will be initiation. with refreshments following. All visiting Elks welcome.

Leslie W. Long E. R.,

Joe Reed, Sec'y. Wednesday, February times, police reported. 22nd. 7:30 p. m.

Wanda White, H. Q. Mary Ann Johnson, Rec. Pettis Chapter No. 279

O. E. S. will meet in regular session on Friday, February 24 at 7:30 from Sixteenth street and Limit Missouri counties and the state o'clock p. m. Visiting members welcome. Degrees. Ruby Brummet, W. M.

Gertrude Holland, Sec'y.

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The Markets

St. Louis Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 22—(P)—(USDA) — Hogs 5,-000 barrows and gilts 180 pounds up 25 to 50 cents higher; 180 to 240 pounds \$17.00 to \$17.50; top \$17.50 paid freely on 190 to 220 pound weights; packer top \$17.25; 250 to 300 pounds \$15.50 to \$16.75: pigs 175 pounds down 25 cents higher; 140 to 170 pounds \$14.50 to \$16.75; 100 to 130 pound pigs \$10.50 to \$14.00; sow market 25 cents higher; good sows 400 pounds down \$14.50 to \$15.25; top \$15.25; over 400 pounds \$12.50 to \$14.25; stags \$8.50 to \$11.00.

Cattle 1,000; calves 500; small supply of cattle includes 12 loads of steers, mostly medium with few low good; salesmen asking unevenly higher prices on typical weather market; some opening sales as much as 50 cents higher; medium and good steers at \$22.50 to \$26.50; heifers and mixed yearlings showing uneven strength; medium and good \$23.00 to \$25.50; common and medium \$18.00 to \$22.00; cows 25 to 50 cents higher; few good \$18.50 to \$19.50; common and medium \$16.50 to \$17.75; canners and cutters \$14.00 to \$16.50; bulls steady; medium and good sausage bulls \$19.50 to \$21.00; cutter and common bulls \$16.00 to \$18.00; vealers \$1.00 higher; good and choice \$27.00 to \$35.00; com-

mon and medium \$18.00 to \$26.00. Sheep 500; market fairly active and about steady; bulk of good and choice slaughter lambs to packers at \$25.50 to \$26.00; few to city butchers at \$26.25; fall clipped lambs \$24.75 to \$25.25; few medium and good packers \$22.50 to \$25.00; slaughter ewes steady to \$11.50 down.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22-(A)-(USDA)-Cattle estimated at 2,-500; calves none; largely steady. trade was fairly active on all except some of the better grades of slaughter steers; approximately 40 loads of slaughter steers went to packers: bulks of the medium and good grades ranged from \$23.00 to \$26.25 with 2 loads of 1,060 pound steers at \$27.00; 2 loads averaging 1,248 pounds \$26.25 and 2 loads steers at \$26.00 averaged 1,184 pounds; slaughter heifers sold downward from \$25.00; canners and cutter cows \$14.50 to \$16.25; few young heifer cows upward to \$22.00; bulls to \$20.00; vealer

calves sold upward to \$28.00. Hogs estimated at 1,500; compared with yesterday's 260 pounds down steady to 25 cents higher; but heavier butchers held mostly steady while sows to packers were 25 to 50 cents up; 180 to 220 pounds \$17.35 to \$17.50 to shippers with some 230 pounds at \$17.25; top \$17.50 some 265 pounds sold at \$16.90 with 300 pounds at \$16.00; sows sold at \$13.25 to

Sheep estimated at 3,000; largely steady, trucked-in native old crop wooled lambs topped at \$25.50; carlot offerings of wooled lambs averaging 109 pounds sold at \$24.00; 97 pound shorn lambs with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts also sold at \$24.00; slippers with No. 3 pelts \$23.00; odd lots slaughter

No Reports on

ewes \$12.00.

Bank Robbers CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Feb. 22.—(A)—The state highway patrol had received no further reports today on three men who got \$3,513 yesterday in an armed rob-

bery of the bank of nearby Gor-Troopers concentrated their search on backroads of Stoddard county, southwest of here. Two farmers reported seeing the getaway car speeding in that direc-

Patrol officials said they were working on several leads but declined to say what they were. Two gunmen robbed the bank while an accomplice waited in a

tion shortly after the holdup.

two customers, one of whom was accompanied by his three-yearold daughter.

Lenten Midweek Service Beginning this evening at 8:00 o'clock, and continuing each Wednesday evening during the Lenten season, mid-week Lenten services will be held at Trinity Lutheran church. Tenth street at Osage ave-

Loyal Rebekah lodge nue, according to the pastor, the No. 260 will meet Rev. C. Arthur Freeberg. Messages appropriate to the Lenten season will be delivered by the pastor. They will be based upon the Apostle's Creed and the Scripture selections upon which

this Creed is built.

Prefers Prison ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.-(A)--Poice report that Archie C. Lee, 44year-old former convict, doesn't like it on the "outside" and wants to be returned to prison as an

habitual criminal. Officers said Lee, a Negro, told them .last night after he was arrested while hiding in a closed Job's Daughters Bethel meat market. Lee has been con-No. 15 regular meeting victed of various crimes eight

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301 East Ninth street. He was born in Salony, Ger-

He married Emma Loges Miller who preceded him in death on De-

Marlin, 28, 1937.

He was a member of the Evan-

funeral home.

officiate.

ploye with the police local, ser- Mrs. W. P. Arnold and Mrs. J

Geo. T. Knaus Service

Creston M. Clark Funeral services for Creston M.

of Columbia, Gordon Strain, Stan- back two or three years."

and Jack Alpert.

N. A. Monsees Service Funeral services for Nicholas

519 5 Ohio St Phone 8

Honored Past Presidents

The Striped College P.T.A. held a basket-supper, Friday night, February 10 in celebration of Foundners' Day of the P.T.A. and all of the Striped College past P.T.A. presidents.

After the supper, the regular P.T.A. meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. N. E. Siegel, and was opened with the attendance singing, "America," with Mrs. Clarence Leiter at the piano. The basement was decorated with Valentines and red crepe paper streamers.

Among the various business transactions, a motion was carried for the association to give one dollar each to the Caroline Student Fund and for Founders' Day gift.

A Founders' Day skit, "Burn Candles Burn" was presented by 12 persons, taking part in the skit Past Presidents There

All of the past presidents of Striped College who were able to attend were called upon the stage yellow corsages tied with blue ribbon were pinned on each P.T.A. president, and pupil who attended the old school building. then entering the present building; also to Mrs. Phil Burford and Mrs. Verney Engholm and Mrs and Mrs. Glenn Wellman, return- Brown and Mrs. Roy DeWitt, Mrs. Claude Brown on March 16 E. C. Stevens.

lege school was organized in the Carolyn Sue went to Knob Nosfall of 1921 with Mrs. H. L. Mc-ter Sunday and were dinner Cune, as its first president. Mrs guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc-Ed. Allcorn, teacher at the school Keehan. helped Mrs. McCune to organize Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dennis of the association. Mrs. Allcorn also Kansas City spent Sunday with helped a county agent to organize Mr. and Mrs. Burney and Miss the 4-H club in 1923-24. Mrs. All- Vesta Shaw. presented with a blue vase with Mrs. Eddie Lower. yellow roses.

• Community News from

La Monte

Mrs. E. P. Burke

Edward Gregory motored to Mrs. Harry Stock of St. Louis the farm of John Sneed, northeast a major operation. of Sedalia.

Kansas City spent the week-end spent the week-end with her browith Mrs. Paul Horne and chil- ther and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. M. Bucholtz.

daughter, Miss Ruth McCune, J. C. Drake and Mr. Drake. spent Sunday in Spring Fork with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith of their son and brother, William Marshall were Sunday dinner McCune and family.

bers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bina and Jimmy drove to Odessa William Sullivan, Saturday even- Saturday to visit with her mother. ing at their home.

beck and Dorothy Lee, Mildred daughter of Kansas City, Mr. and and Miss Jeanie Rager, all of Mrs. R. M. Scott and Cully were Green Ridge, visited mrs. William Sunday dinner guests of their pa-Abell and son at the home of her rents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hollenbeck, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Buckley and Lookout Club sons went to Jefferson City Sunday and were guests of Mr. and At Shaw Home Mrs. Vennie Rickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Moore ar- The Lookout Friendly Neighrived home Sunday evening after bors' club held its regular meetvisiting two weeks in Gainesville, ing February 16 at the home of Tex., with their daughter and Mrs. J. F. Shaw with six memhusband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mor- bers and two visitors present.

Knob Noster visited Sunday af- Hood and the club collect was led ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn by Mrs. J. F. Shaw. Roll call

George Eckles is visiting her People at the Door." brother Jack in Arkansas.

of Parsons, Kas., visited Sunday and assistant hostesses Mrs. Claud with his sister and husband, Mr.,



ATOMIC SANDWICH MAN-The ancient sandwich man has succumbed to the atomic age and donned this robot costume to put a new clank in modern advertising. The robot, powered by a mere man inside, made its debut on Tokyo's Ginza Street.



'COPTER FOR COLD-WEATHER RESCUES-This is an artist's conception of the first Air Force helicopter designed especially for use in Arctic rescue operations, the Piasecki H-21. Big as an airliner, the craft will be able to land on snow, ice, water, tundra or marshlands. A hydraulic swivel hoist enables it to haul in litter cases and make other pickups at spots where landing is impossible. For emergency purposes, the H-21 can carry 27 passengers and two crewmen.

225 SO. OSAGE

ing to their home Monday.

The first P.T.A. of Striped Col- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sevier and stration of three kinds of food.

corn was the last teacher in the Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dillion and old school building, and the first daughter, Miss Mary Ellen moin the present school. Both Mrs. tored to Sedalia Sunday after-McCune and Mrs. Allcorn were noon and visited with her sister.

Mrs. Ralph Crawford was taken to St. Luke's hospital Thursday for a major operation.

Miss Fern Reavis of Kansas City was a dinner guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Brown.

Mrs. Emma Kerby visited the first of the week in Lee's Summit with her daughter, Mrs. Gene Kelley and Mr. Kelly and Donna Jean.

Sedalia Wednesday morning to is visiting her daughter, Mrs. attend a Swine Leaders Demon-James Roberts, for a few weeks. stration and training meeting at Mrs. Roberts is recuperating from

Mrs. Sadie Briggs and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Curtis of Miss Fern Reavis of Kansas City, Leonard Reavis and Nancy.

Lee Bucholtz of Lees Summit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noland of spent Sunday with his mother, Eldorado, Kas., and son, Gene Noland of Archie visited Saturday Mrs. Louella McClure and with their sister and aunt, Mrs.

guests of Mrs. Jenny Wood.

The Get Together Club mem- Mr. and Mrs. Scott Higgins, Mrs. Charles Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hollen- Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Scott and

The meeting was called to order Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carr of by the club president Mrs. S. M. was answered with "How I Greet

Miss Lillian Watkins gave an Mr. and Mrs. Arch Miller of interesting talk on the following Sweet Springs visited Mrs. Cassie subjects "Thoughts For Exhibit Smith and Mrs. G. M. Lane and on Achievement Day," "4-H Club other friends in La Monte Thurs- Work," and concluded her talk

by reading a poem. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford The hostess Mrs. J. F. Shaw

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Methodist Men's Dinner Tonight

The Methodist Men of the Fifth dist church, Versailles. Group The next meeting will be at Street Methodist church will hold singing will be led by Paul Ben- the home of Mrs. W. L. Alextheir dinner meeting at 6:30 Wed-son.

nesday evening in the church dining room, with the dinner prepar-

Georgetown Club Meeting

ed and served by Scout Troop 64. club met at the home of Mrs. Merle Vaughan will preside. K. George Curry for an all day P. McCrary, program chairman, meeting this month. A covered announced the speaker as, Rev. dish luncheon was served at noon. Val Strader, pastor of the Metho- The meeting was called to or-



TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

ider by the president Mrs. A. C. THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Runge. Roll call was answered

ander March 15.

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Dictator Franco Criticizes Acheson's Loyalty to Alger Hiss

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-Secretary Acheson's refusal to "turn his back" on Alger Hiss is now criticized not only by GOP senators but by Dictator Franco's official radio.

The Madrid broadcast is significant. Because like Moscow, the "Voice of the Falange" radio station operates for and by the Spanish government. What it says represents the official view of the dictator.

It may also be signinficant that the Spanish attack on Acheson and the state department came shortly after Acheson had quit "turning his back on Franco" and had indicated that he was willing to extend him full recognition.

Despite this, the Voice of the Falange blared forth on Feb. 13:

"Well-known Communists have been located in the U. S. state department. This has been stated by a Republican senator (McCarthy of Wisconsin) who added that these men held quite important positions in this ministry. It is not merely a question of Hiss, who has been convicted of perjury and to whom Acheson has promised his continued friendship. We are not surprised by this announcement any more than we were surprised by the news that there was every type of undesirable among the advisers to the late president."

Aaron Burr And Hiss

Acheson's defense of Hiss was a lot of interesting precedents in U. S. history. They include: Andrew Jackson's defense of Aaron Burr; Charles Evans Hughes' defense of Senator Newberry; Taft's early defense of Richard Ballinger -later silenced; and Harry Truman's defense of Boss Tom Pendergast.

The late Franklin Roosevelt undoubtely would have used a different strategy from Acheson's. He operated on the theory that such high office as secretary of state or president must be Rept clear of embarrassing friendships, that a good field commander must remain behind the lines while his troops - and friends - were necessary casualties in battle.

But here are some famous personages and incidents in which they differed with FDR's

Harry Truman - Continued his loyalty to Kansas City's Boss Tom Pendergast, after the latter served a jail sentence, flew in a government plane to his funeral, and promptly ousted U. S. Attorney Maurice Milligan, who convicted Pendergast, immediately after Truman entered the White House.

Unquestionably Truman's loyalty to Pendergast has hurt him politically, but he has snapped his fingers at public opinion.

NOTE-It may have been the Pendergast incident that led Truman to support Acheson when he informally offered to resign over the Hiss incident three weeks ago. Though the state department issued a carefully worded denial, here is exactly what happened. Acheson dropped in at the White House late in the afternoon shortly after the Hiss statement, and Truman began to tell him, half-jokingly, what a barrage of criticism he had been getting. Acheson remarked that he would be glad to get out if he was causing any embarrassment, to which the president told his secretary of state to stand pat and not to pay any attention to those "yappers."

Champion of Newberry

Charles Evans Hughes - Cool, calm and caulous secretary of state Hughes did pretty much what Acheson did when Michigan's Senator Truman H. Newberry was convicted of violating the corrupt practices act.

Newberry had been elected to the senate in a contest with the late Henry Ford in which Newberry spent a great deal of money and later was convicted. Hughes, then in private practice, defended him, and the case was appealed to the supreme court which set aside the conviction. By this time Hughes had become secretary of state, but nevertheless wrote a letter stating: "The plain fact was that Senator Newberry was wrongly and most unjustly convicted and his conviction was set aside."

The Hughes letter brought just as loud protest from the Democrats as the Acheson defense of Hiss has from Republicans. Loudest to protest was Cordell Hull, later secretary of state himself, but then chairman of th Democratic national committee. Hull proclaimed:

"If Secretary Hughes does not know that the Newberry seat in the senate was bought, he is the only intelligent person in America who does not know that fact."

Jackson's Promotion

Andrew Jackson - When Aaron Burr was being tried for treason in Richmond, Andrew Jackson was one of the few to support him under extremely unpopular circumstances. Albert J. Beveridge describes the Richmond incident as follows:

"A tall, lank, uncouth-looking personage with long locks of hair hanging over his face . . mounted the steps of a corner grocery and harangued the glowering assemblage that gathered in front of him. His daring and unmistakable air of danger to anyone who disputed him, prevented violent interruption certain to have been

visited upon one less bold. He praised Burr as a brave man and a patriot who would have led Americans against the hated Spanish.

"Thus Andrew Jackson of Tennessee braved and cowed the hostile mob that was demanding and impatiently awaiting the condemnation and execution of (Burr)."

NOTE - As a result of this defense, President Madison held up Jackson's military promotion during the War of 1812.

William Howard Taft - On Sept. 13, 1909, President Taft wrote a letter to secretary of the interior Richard Ballinger, completely absolving him in the Alaskan land scandals. In 1911, however, Ballinger resigned following an investigation by Louis Brandies which disclosed that the letter of 1909 actually was written by Ballinger's attorney Oscar Lawler.

The incident led to the historic split between Taft and Teddy Roosevelt. Years later, secretary of the interior Harold Ickes, incidentally a strong Teddy Roosevelt man, discovered records which led him to absolve the deceased Ballinger.

There's More to Elections Than the Material Issues

By Bruce Biossat

We could easily miss the meaning of the coming British election if we try too hard to see it from the average British voter's viewpoint.

Like his cousin in this country, he's a pretty practical fellow. His food and shelter, his pocketbook, his general welfare, these are uppermost in his mind when he casts his ballot.

By contrast things like freedom, private enterprise, socialism, nationalization strike him as more or less remote abstractions. They won't become real issues to him unless they somehow get tangled up with his more immediate wants.

Nothing new or surprising in all this. It's perfectly natural that the ordinary Britisher today is worrying about getting a better house, more gasoline, more food at lower prices, and what not.

By the same token, it was to be expected that the midwestern farmer voting for President here two years ago was thinking about grain and hog prices-not the possible "encroachment

of big government." Yet we can't assume therefore that an election either in America or Britain has no significance beyond these bread and butter issues. An election has to be viewed not simply as a measure of what voters want, but in terms of what the winning party has promised to do and can reasonably be expected to do.

In Britain, for instance, the incumbent Labor Party is pledged to extend socialism further, the Conservatives to reverse that trend. It's likely there'll be action on these promises, whichever party wins.

It won't matter that the voters will not have had socialism and private enterprise much in mind when they voted. What counts is the effect of their votes. By giving power to one or the other party, they will actually promote one political philosophy over another, whether or

not that be their intent. For us in America the prime interest in the impending election is still how that question is to be answered. We already know that the British voter will act according to his individual interests as he sees them. What is important to watch is the impact of his action on general political trends in Britain, in America and in the world.

What They Say

IRWIN RAUT (703 West Seventh St.)-An item appeared in the Democrat stating that the school board had selected a new member to fill a vacancy until the next election. The board has a legal right to take such an action. But the fact that the vacancy is not of recent occurence and that the city election will be held in a few weeks makes one wonder why the board should take such an action at this time. This comes especially to mind when one recalls that by a strange coincidence, the board two years ago filled a vacancy just before the city election. In the natural course of events the new man will probably be nominated by the party to which he belongs, for he seems to be

But quite aside from the question of personalities and qualifications there is a matter of principle involved to which attention should be drawn. By agreement between the two political parties the school board is bi-partisan. Each party nominates a person for membership on the board and this nomination is equivalent to election. For the board to choose its own members not only violates the present agreement but tends to make the board a self perpetuating body. The board, as now constituted, is composed of three members who were selected by the Democratic party, one who was selected by the Republican party and two who were selected by the board. This puts the majority party on the board in the position of selecting the nominees for the minority party.

No one wants to put the schools into politics. But in view of the fact that there is already some complaint that the citizens at large have no voice in the selection of board members, since voting is limited to delegates at the city conventions, it would seem that the school board is laying itself open to severe criticism by attempting to control the selection of its mem-

• So They Say

How can we expect the nations of the world to find peace through surrendering partial sovereignty to the United Nations so long as we, in our denominations, pay lip service to cooperation and then go about our problem of church extension in our insular way?

-Dr. Jacob Avery Long of San Francisco Theological Seminary.

All the energies of the Cominform appear to be directed at interfering in the internal affairs of Yugoslavia and overthrowing its legal government. This constitutes a threat in our opinion and therefore we are fully sympathetic to the Yugoslav position of struggling to maintain independence.

-George V. Allen, U. S. ambassador to Yugo-

• Just Town Talk

A COUPLE Of SURPRISED SEDALIA WOMEN SO THEY Tell Me RECENTLY PLANNED WHEN THE Husband TO GO To A City OF ONE Presented TO SEE A Show THEM WITH Round Trip THEY DISCUSSED RAILROAD TICKETS THE COST AND THE Boy Friend FIGURED HOW Much OF THE Other IT WOLUD Cost WITH THEATER Tickets RAILROAD FARE "AND ALL We MEALS REALLY WERE Out" ENTRANCE TO The SAID ONE Of Them THEATRE AND All "WAS THE Cost THEY DECIDED OF OUR Meal THEY COULD Afford It AND WE Really BY ECONOMIZING DIDN'T EAT A LITTLE Here VERY MUCH" AND THERE

Abundant Living

THEN THEY Were

E. STANLEY JONES



I THANK YOU

Mark 3:5; Ps. 95:10; Eph. 4:30; Prov. 8:3; Ps. 97:10

A GOOD ANGER

Yesterday you saw that anger is a driving force-it throws adrenalin into the bloodstream, and you are then ready for fight or flight. If anger is to be constructive, it must be harnessed to great causes. It must be like the explosions in the engine of your automobile-these explosions are under the control of purpose and will drive you to your destination. But if, instead of harnessing the explosions, you lighted all the gasoline in your tank at once, with one great "blowup" you would blow yourself and the car to pieces. That is what happens to the insides of you when you have a "blowup" of uncontrolled, non-constructive anger. It leaves you and your situation torn to pieces.

Jesus was an example of controlled anger. When He was about to heal the man with the withered arm, He saw the hard faces of religious men who opposed the act because it was being done on the Sabbath. He "looked around about on them with anger, being grieved for the hardness of their hearts." Here His anger was not personal pique, a wounded egotism-it was grief at the hardness of men's hearts that could block the healing of a poor unfortunate. His anger drove Him to oppose these men on behalf of the underprivileged. It was therefore a

Anger is righteous if it has in it grief on account of what is happening to others, and not a grudge on account of what is happening to oneself. But one must be careful at this point, for the mind plays tricks on itself; it will dress up its personal resentments in garments of righteous and religious indignation so that they will pass muster before our religious self. Many a man fights "for principle," when he is fighting only for personal pique and pride.

But righteous indignation, even when it is simon-pure righteous, should not be kept overnight: "Be ye angry, and sin not"; "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath." Here is an anger that sins not, and yet it must not be kept overnight lest it corrode the soul into bitterness.

O God, give me clear insight and courage to see myself truly, for I may be cloaking my resentments with garments of piety. and I know these resentments are deadly in whatever form they gain a footing in my life. I would harbor no dangerous Trojanhorse enemies within me. Help me then to be completely honest with myself. Amen.

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The Doctor Says-

Bronchiectasis, Lung Disease, Fought With Surgery, Penicillin

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. | Bronchiectasis interferes with health and ability to work and it Written for NEA Service Bronchiestasis is a lung condi- can produce dangerous complica- the affairs of the Hallecks that to tion in which the small pockets tions and even death. It should forget them was next to impossiin the lungs which are normally be prevented if at all possible. ble. filled with air when a person Since it can come from so many

breathes are broken down, en- different causes, a person who has way in which Muriel had revealed larged and filled with mucus, a long-continued cough, regard- a totally unsuspected side of her fluid or semi-solid material. If less of what is producing it, ought nature. Her true nature, perhaps. one could see the areas which are to try to get at the bottom of the affected, they would look like a trouble early and stop the diffibunch of grapes. The symptoms of bronchiectasis had a chance to set in.

infection involving the breathing derlying cause.

are generally like those of any Once bronchiectasis has been had worn a mask. other irritation in the lungs. diagnosed, treatment should not Chronic cough, usually with the be long delayed. Of course, the Muriel's cold announcements, her without his phoning. I-I didn't And I couldn't sleep with that bringing up of a fairly heavy first step is to see if the condition conscience plagued her. While know whether you'd see me, if confounded storm outside. But mucus sputum, sometimes having which produced the bronchiecta- living under Muriel's roof, while you had warning.' a foul odor, is common. This, sis is still active and to use whathowever, is like any other chronic ever is necessary to attack the un-

apparatus so that it is not enough The medical treatment of bronon which to make a diagnosis. | chiectasis has not been highly suc- on the beach when she had first | "Oh," Alice began, "don't let The diagnosis, therefore, de-cessful, at least until recently. become-well, acutely aware of anything bother you." pends on special examinations, in- However, penicillin or one of its Brent Halleck. cluding taking an X-ray picture, relatives, if given early enough Also the use of a remarkable in- seems to be quite helpful. strument called a bronchoscope by Surgery Used

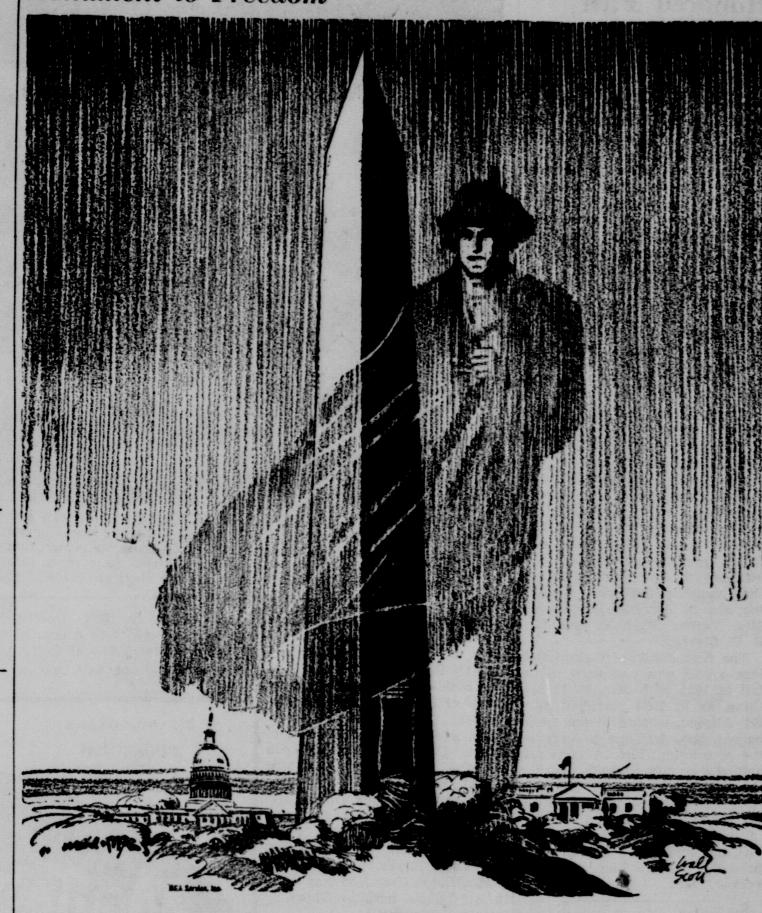
which the dilated pockets can be The other method of treatment those with bronchiectasis, even which is satisfactory for many of when the condition is advanced,

Side Glances



"George says pretty soon we'll be able to afford a television set and we won't have to be visiting you folks so often!"

Monument to Freedom



Endofa Chapter By Edwin Rutt Copyright 1950 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

TER leaving the Hallecks, Alice chose a quiet hotel on the upper East Side of New York City. She was presently sorry for her choice. The very quietness proved proach. But one morning, she a drawback in forgetting the things she wanted most to forget.

She had planned her program soon after she departed from Grosvenor Point. The thing to do was to get another job immediately; let it absorb her. To forget then as quickly as she could her connection with Brent and Muriel Halleck and a summer, once so get a job. Heaven knows you need promising, that had come to such a dismaying end. The program was sensible. But Alice could not seem to make it work.

A disturbing physical listlessness had seemed to take possession of her. It did not, unfortunately. extend to her mind. Her thoughts churned incessantly, going over and over the same ground again came a light tap at the door. and again.

Alice had, she realized, allowed herself to get so far involved in

She brooded over the stunning And, remembering, she felt a lit-

She had liked Muriel, grown culty before bronchiectasis has fond of her; admired her ability

she was paid by Muriel, Alice had stabbed her in the back.

knew that she should have left I had to see you, Alice. Some- what makes what I did so much Grosvenor Point after that night thing's not quite right."

is surgery. One would expect

that surgery of the lungs would

be extremely delicate and this is

true. Nevertheless, the part of

the lung affected with bronchiec-

tasis can be removed by surgery

Dr. Jordan will answer

questions from his readers

in a special column once a

Forty Years Ago

concert at the Sedalia Theater on Mo., on company business.

week. Watch for it.

Looking Backward

venting untimely death.

forestalled.

Copperfield."

She was too busy with self-re- everywhere I go." spoke to a too-pale oval of a face gazing at her from the mirror:

Alice muttered. "You're an ego- cruel. Well"-Muriel drew tistical ass. You didn't break up breath-"you were wrong. What their marriage. You're not that ever else Brent may be, he was attractive. They'd begun to crack never that.' up before you ever came on the set. So stop beating yourself and She went downtown that same

day, visited employment bureaus filled out application blanks.

"Come in," she called, hastily posely, too." thrusting her feet into slippers. The door opened. Muriel Hal-

leck stood there. "M-Muriel!" Alice rose in as-

Muriel stepped into the room. She was beautifully dressed in a forward the single chair in the black sheer and small black hat. room. Muriel walked past it and Her appearance was assured. Yet somehow, Alice thought, Muriel beside her. herself seemed subdued.

and drive. But all along Muriel forwarding address, Alice," she bination of things. Brent and L said. "And I charmed your desk mostly. Worrying about my work. And Brent? Even yet, despite clerk here into letting me come up And-oh, heaven knows what all. "But, Muriel, how silly!"

Belatedly and helplessly, Alice gravely, "I couldn't take a chance, with fear of the lightning. That's Muriel stopped her. "But it does.

For a week Alice dawdled my dear. I'm off for the West tochange its unwelcome quiet for time. And I'm going to have to more diverting surroundings. live with myself out there and

"I don't understand."

"You will, Alice. Listen! I knew exactly what you meant that last "Now see here, Alice Pine!" day when you said Brent had been

"Y-you mean . . ." Alice checked herself, conscious of having almost shouted.

"I'm afraid I do." Muriel's eyes went to her shoes. "It was I who whipped Rick a little, one night. and advertising agencies. She And if I hadn't been a coward when you found the-that thing in my closet, I would have admitted DACK at the hotel late in the it then and I wouldn't be here afternoon, Alice was slipping now. But I was cowardly enough, out of her street shoes when there and mean enough, to put you under a misapprehension. Pur-

> A LICE caught her hand. "Murlel! You don't need to say another word."

"Yes, I do. I came to get this off my chest and I'll do it right." "Sit down," Alice said, pushing sat on the bed. Alice sat down

"I was terribly edgy that night, "I'm very glad you sent me a Alice," Muriel began. "A com-Brent sleeps like a log and he didn't hear Rick when he woke up "Well," Muriel looked at her crying. The child was petrified

> worse." "Oh, please!" Alice said. "I understand. You needn't go on." (To Be Continued)

> type of wife makes her husband

Build up your reputation as a

husband look-and feel.

Ruth Millett

Wife Must Always Maintain Her Husband's Self-Respect

Want to help your husband Order him around. The "Jim, pretty successfully and this has maintain the dignity that is essen- will you get me a glass of water" undoubtedly saved a good many tial to a man's self respect? Then don't:

For those who are unfortunate Reveal his faults to your wo-wonderful manager by boasting of enough to have developed an ad-men friends. Even if they are all the tricks you resort to in vanced type of bronchiectasis, low-rating their husbands, you order to stretch his pay check. surgery is probably the only good can keep still instead of saying, That may make you look good, hope of restoring health and pre- "The thing about Bill that irri- but think how how it makes your tates me the most is . . ."

Prevention, of course, is most Tell a story on him in which he Don't Make Cracks important. Bronchiectasis often plays anything but a heroic role. About In-Laws follows long-continued sinusitis You can get a lot of laughs out Run down his family. After all, or chronic bronchitis. When dis- of showing him up, but you won't he's one of them and you can eases of these kinds can be nipped if you remember it's your run them down without also putin the bud, bronchiectasis can be job to make your husband look ting him in a poor light. superior, not silly.

> Tuesday night. The concluding number on the program was "Old Missouri," a song composed by Girard Blair, of Sedalia.

in the city the cast and choruses object of pity or ridicule. The Rev. Grant A. Robbins, ster's Millions" troupe was de- his being forgetful, or having abpastor of the First M. E. church parting for Moberly. goes Friday to Burlington Junc-

tion, Nodaway county, to deliver a lecture that night on "David formerly county superintendent of how you manage him. After all, schools, was in the city on busi- what kind of an opinion would

Two Sedalia boys W. R. Rizer and Carl Hoffman, were members M. C. Burns, foreman of the could lead him around by the of the University of Missouri glee water service for the Missouri nose? and mandolin club that gave a Pacific, made a trip to California,

herself. Contradict or correct him when he is doing the talking. This will make him look henpecked and a Three theatrical troupes were henpecked husband is always an

Complain about his job. If a

woman wants others to re-

spect her husband's work she

has to show some respect for it

of two musical comedies, "Little Turn him into a caricature of Johnny Jones" and the "Isle of himself by always stressing some Spice" arriving as the "Brew- one quirk in his personality, like solutely no business judgment, or being gullible.

Prof. G. L. Coleman, of Fayette. And never, never brag about you have of another woman's husband if you knew that his wiwfe

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Mirrors have caused more selfimprovement than colleges.

A pessimist looks at life through the other fellow's ulcers.

Two worn dollar bills were discussing their careers. "Have you noticed," said one, "the way the value of people has fallen off in our lifetime?"

Unrequited love never made the average woman as miserable as sitting on a wet rock at a picnic.

Woeful waist makes for woeful diet.

Fear is the only climate without a change of season.

Tell me your dreams and I'll

explain your nightmares.

stead of things the world would gen bomb for ourselves. be less cluttered up with museum

bably never had a chance to spank his mother as a child.

Remember way back when people used to marry for a reason instead of a season?

envy.

hardening of the arteries.

are all a man can trust these days freshments were served to 18 —and neither gives him the an-members. swer he wants.

Trying to do selfish people a in Sedalia. favor is like feeling grapes for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris apes - except that you get skin- and family of Lincoln were Sunned.

"Alcohol is the milk of old age. The nip replaces the nipple.

A cynic usually leads a gray his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J life because he is color blind to living.

stones said, he'd have a crowded Saturday.

is middle-aged love.

hair on a bald head. Hate pays no income tax be-

cause it returns no profit. Put television in automobiles pital in Kansas City.

and the motorists will be kept busy wiping pedestrians off the

Nothing gets less thanks out of life than a diaper — or does more good.

A man who agrees with everybody is quarreling with his own

girlhood in a drug store - the way they keep trying to find it raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous again at cosmetics counters.

Love of evil causes fewer villains than self-pity.

What is prayer? It is the voca-



HE MIXED IT UP - Painter Joseph Church of Cleveland, O., a great admirer of Mack Sennett comedians, came out looking like one after an on-the-job scuffle with the neighbors of an apartment he was painting Church and his crew incurred the wrath of the next-door couple; one thing led to another; paint cans, light bulbs and a few p. iches were thrown, and Church was knocked on his sitter into a bucket of paint.



chain saw through a fir log while working at their logging business in Victoria. British Columbia.

language of loss.

If museums collected people in- for them - but saved the hydro- present.

A man who beats his wife pro- Community News from

Windsor

Mrs. Leonard Phifer

The W.W.P. class of the Metho-Nothing keeps its youth like dist church held their monthly class meeting at the home of Mrs. Mame Vawter, Thursday after-Temperance is man's compro- noon, February 9. Mrs. Will Lutmise between temptation and jen was assisting hostess. The devotional was given by Mrs. C.

E. Wesner and the topic was pre-A wife and his bathroom scales sented by Mrs. Mary Huston. Re-Misses Mattie Pepper and Josie

Chaney spent Thursday shopping

day guests of Raymond's parents, Sir William Osler once said. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harris.

Alaskal is the milk of old age." Frederick Webb left Saturday for his home in Washington, D.C. after visiting since Monday with

Mrs. Frank Silver, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Evans were If God believed what the tomb- Kansas City business visitors,

Mrs. R. G. Sutherland returned home Wednesday from the Re-Young love is ecstatic; old love search hospital in Kansas City, is serene. And middle-aged love where she had been for a checkup. Her condition is much im-

proved. Second childhood wouldn't be T. A. Slack and son, Churchill so dreadful if it would just grow of St. Louis spent Thursday night with his aunt, Miss Mary Church-

> Mrs. Raymond Avery, west of town, underwent major surgery, Thursday at the Research hos-The Swisher school P.T.A. met

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion Most women have lost their loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and to aid nature to soothe and heal membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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NOW IT'S 'LUMBERJILLS' - Margaret Lowery (left) and Eileen Lowe guide a

school house for a pot luck sup-bell, Jr., and family. per and program for those fam- Miss Mary Lou Lane of Sedalia of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Kennth The insects must be laughing ilies who are soon moving from visited relatives and friends here Campbell of Sedalia and Mr. and at mankind. We developed DDT the district. Thirty-five were Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Grandpree guests, February 12 of Mr. and

Mrs. Laura Perry and family. Mrs. Harry Baker and daugh- Democrat-Capital class ads get Mrs. Gene Weber and children ter, Rosa Lee of Warrensburg results! 10 words, one week, 80c of Higginsville spent last week were week-end visitors of Mrs. Phone 1000!

bulary of hope in the stunned Friday night, February 10 at the with her sister, Mrs. Ben Camp- Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Max

Miss Virginia Perry, who has have returned to their home in Mrs. John T. Campbell and employment in Kansas City was Baltimore, Md., after visiting the Maurice. week-end visitor of her mother, past week with relatives.

THE STORE

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phifer and

Bakers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. For company fare add sliced This dish is delicious served with THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT sauteed mushrooms to cooked rice. fried chicken and gravy. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendrix of Green peas, cooked only until they Minden-mines spent Sunday with are tender, may also be added. Democrat class ads get results!

Mrs. Dora Kerr. Mr. and Mrs. Noland Jones and family of Deepwater spent Sunday with Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs.

Lee Musick and Mr. Musick. Mr. and Mrs. John Harris left Thursday for Savannah, Ga., to visit several weeks with their son, John Wyatt and family.

Mrs. Wallace Parks and Miss Pauline Parks were Sedalia shoppers, Saturday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Powell of

Clinton were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norcross. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phifer. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mullins of Holton, Kas., visited Mr. and Mrs.

Wallace Parks and Miss Pauline

over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Moulder and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Lestel Cyrus, Mrs. Pearl Rodor, and Miss Thelma Jean Campbell, all of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Benny Bradley and Elbert Moulder, all Mrs. Paul Flippin were Sunday



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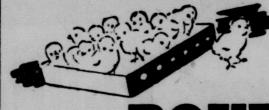
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Resources More Vital Than Latin

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22-(AP)-The National Association of Secondary School Principals was told Tuesday conservation of natural resources is going to be more important than Latin and Algebra if the race is to survive.

Willard E. Goslin, superintendent of Schools of Pasadena, Calif., said about two Americans will be where one now is in the 2025 and if something isn't done they are going to have a hard time eating. He estimated a 275,000,000 population by 2025.

Goslin advocated a school of the future in which conservation, democracy, and peace would be more important than Latin and algebra.

Skills and knowledge will be mandatory for survival in 2025, Goslin predicted, when the cream of natural resources probably will be exhausted.

Food, apparel, homes "and what is left of the schools" will depend on wits, he said.

Goslin followed J. Paul Leonard, president of the California State College at San Francisco, who has taken colleges to task for limiting high school educational needs by demanding eight to ten units of traditional subjects.

College entrance subjects have attained a social prestige which makes basic courses of college and noncollege the major emphasis of high school, where only 20 per cent of the graduates are headed for college, he said.

• Community News from

Knob Noster

Mrs. Russell Kendrick The regular monthly meeting of the P.T.A. was held in the school auditorium, Thursday night. Mrs. William Warren, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Charles Peterman and Mrs. John Makeever were in charge of the program, observing Founder's

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Saults and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saults and daughter, Donna Lee spent Sunday in Jefferson City with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Saults and daughter, Courtney.

James Kelly of Kansas City spent the week-end here with his brother, Mrs. Ray Kelly and daughter, Miss Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelly, Jr. of Kansas City spent the week-end with his mother and sister, and with Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L

P. Lay. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lane, daughters, Horace Mann Barbara and Nancy at their home PTA Meeting Elon Keller of LaMonte; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weeks, Alan and Janice of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Hudson, gave a program and song Room awards went to the third Buthler Foster, son Milvin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hughes, daughter, Susan and sons, Michael and Phillip.

Mrs. Russell Kendrick returned from Grandview Monday following a visit of several days with her daughter, Mrs. Marvin F. Blaine, Mr. Blaine and their daughter, Barbara Ann.

Mrs. Deo Lane was hostess to torium in Grandview recently. members of the Prairie Home Extension club at an all-day meet- of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred 1 Good work team, weight about 1600 ing at her home, Thursday. At the Thurston, children, John and Jane noon hour, a covered dish lunch- and Mrs. Petering of Concordia eon was served. Mrs. C. Francis, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Calvin Francis and Mrs. and Mrs. A. R. Thurston in cele- 1 Whiteface heifer, 2 yrs. old, calf by Keith Bonner of Kansas City were bration of Mr. Thurston's birthguests. Mrs. C. T. Francis became day. a member to take the place of Mrs. Kirtley DeWitt, who is mov- and children, Beverly, Larry and ing to Vinita, Okla. Mrs. George Linda spent from Friday until 300 Bushels good corn Lyle reviewed the book, "Cheaper Sunday in Warrensburg with Mrs. 100 Bales alfalfa hay by the Dozen." Mrs. Max Shook DeWitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 30 Bales clover, timothy and lespedeza and Mrs. Malvern Lynde explain- W. L. Bethel. ed methods of tooling metals.

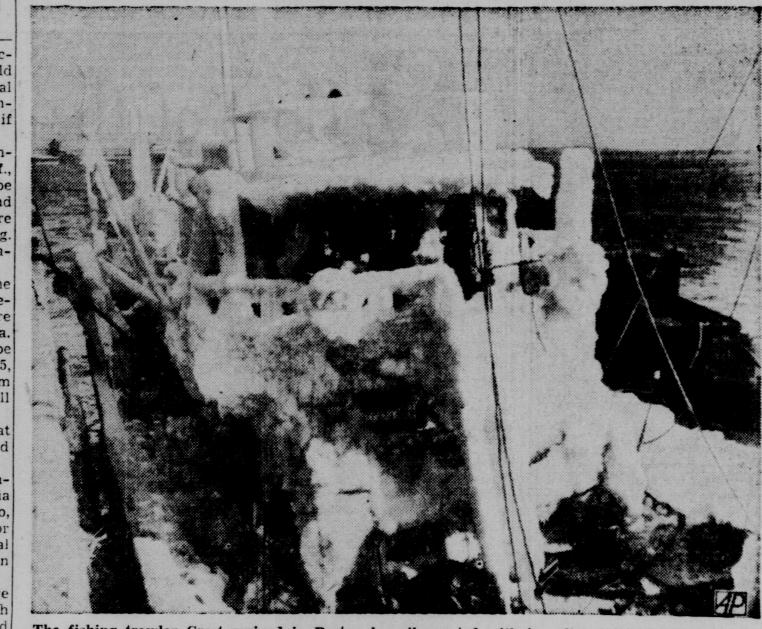
Sunday school class of the Metho- Sunday night in Warrens burg dist church met with Mr. and with Miss Marguerite Adcock. Mrs. Elmo Lay, Friday night, February 10. Mrs. E. O. Price, and daughter, Miss Eileene visitpresident, conducted the business ed Miss Gayle Kendrick in Green meeting. Leonard Clark led the Ridge, Monday afternoon. devotionals and Mrs. Ora Austin was in charge of the social hour. Refreshments were served. Sunday dinner guests of Mr.



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THE SEDALIA DEMOURAL Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, February 22, 1950

Ice Coated Trawler



The fishing trawler Crest arrived in Boston heavily coated with ice after a frigid trip from the fishing banks in sub-zero weather. The vessel started listing about 3 a.m. and the crew turned out to start chipping ice off. Three members of the crew look happily toward land from the bridge. Left to right are Paul Berringer, Leo Doucette, skipper, and Ernest Dobbins. (AP Photo)

British Campaigns Winding up





siding. The devotional was given D. Atwater, who sang a solo, "My

The third grade, taught by Mrs. Day was Mrs. T. W. Croxton. Mrs.

Harris, gave a program and song Stephens introduced the past

on George Washington. The fourth presidents, who in turn gave the

Mrs. Ross Stephens, Founders' A tea followed the meeting un-

Day chairman, introduced Mrs. R der the direction of Mrs. Gene

Saturday, February 25 - 1:00 p.m.

The following livestock and farm equipment:

Other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS-CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for.

grade, taught by Mrs. William year they served as presidents.

Creed." The speaker for Founders'

IMPLEMENTS

14-inch John Deere riding sulky plow

4-shovel John Deere riding cultivator

Shown

8:40

1 Moline manure spreader

Massey-Harris 5 ft. mower

Fanning mill; 1 Double shovel 10-ft. sulky rake Bull rake; 1 8-ft. steel roller

Iron wheel wagon with frame

41/2-ft. McCormick mower

7-ft. Deering binder

12-blade disc harrow

2 12-inch walking plows Iron wheel wagon with bed

Bunch new bale ties

Single shovel

1 Diamond plow

7-shovel garden plow

10-ft. smoothing harrow

and fourth grades.

Winston Churchill, Conservative leader, is given a warm reception by the ladies, left, after his election speech in Manchester, England. In London, Prime Minister Clement Attlee shakes hands with a chimney sweep, right, while making an election campaign of his constituents. Mrs. Attlee is between the two. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

by Mrs. Brooksie Bradley.

Red cow, 5 yrs. old, good milker

1 Red steer, about 600 pounds

The Horace Mann P.T.A. met in the school auditorium with the on Abraham Lincoln. president, Mrs. Virgil Ragar, pre-

and Mrs. H. C. Schlusing in celebration of Mrs. Schlusing's birthday were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thurston, sons, Dickie and James As I have rented my farm, I will sell at public auction at my farm and Mr. and Mrs. Glyndon House located 1/4 mile north of Beaman, and 9 miles northeast of Sedalia, on of Warrensburg.

Mrs. C. F. Covey attended an O.E.S. meeting in the school audi-Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Petering

Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley F. DeWitt

Miss Eileen Kendrick, who is Members of the Friendship employed in Kansas City spent

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trial accompanied by deputy sheriffs, leave the Hillsborough county courthouse in Manchester, N. H., for luncheon recess. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Merry and Mrs. Minter Ringen, Trick." There were 30 members appropriately and social chairmen, and six visitors present.

Club Meeting At Sisson Home

Champion Striped College club net at the home of Mrs. T. O Sisson with Mrs. Home Thompson and Mrs. H. K. Ferrell as assistant hoslesses.

A contributed dinner was served at the noon hour.

Mrs. Thomas W. Croxton gave a book review, "Give Me Thy Vineyard," by Guy Howard. Mrs. Ernest Biggs, president, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. F. M. Nichclas gave the devotional and the roll call was answered with "An Ironing

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Smith, Mrs. Francis Donath, Mrs. | Valentine and secret pal gifts A. E Baum, Mrs J. L. Dayer and were distributed. Mrs. W. A. Green.

Jesse Paul-

Auctioneer

was presented with an award. Phone 1000.

The club contributed \$5.00 to March 17. the March of Dimes.

The next meeting will be on

A game was played in which Democrat-Capital class ads get Mrs. W. A. Green was winner and results! 10 words, one week, 80c.

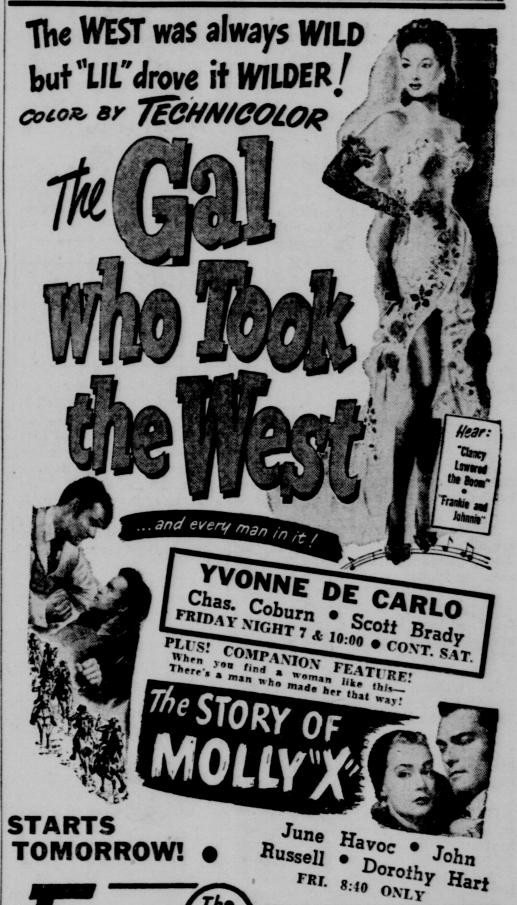
In order to close the estate of Mrs. Jesse S. Sneed, deceased, I will sell at public auction at 114 WEST BROADWAY, on

Thursday, February 23 - 1:30 p.m.

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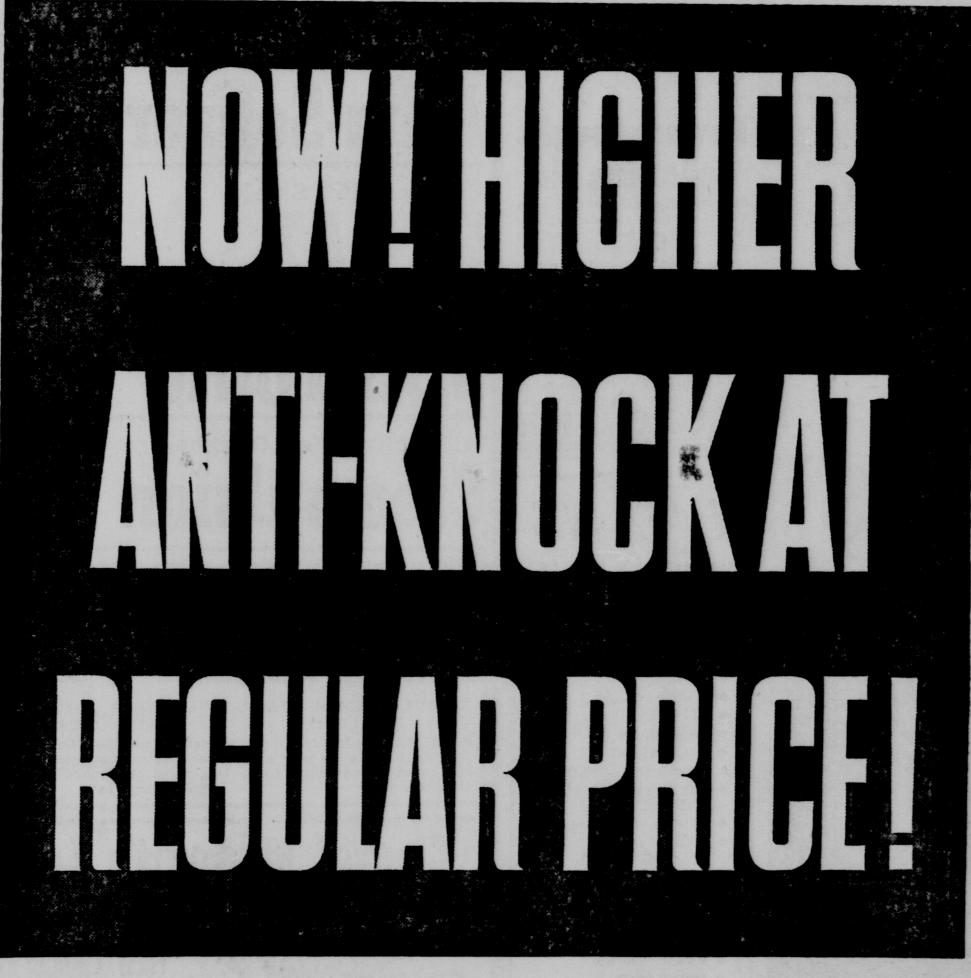
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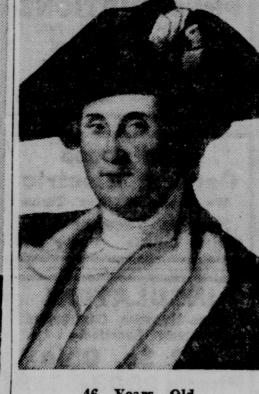
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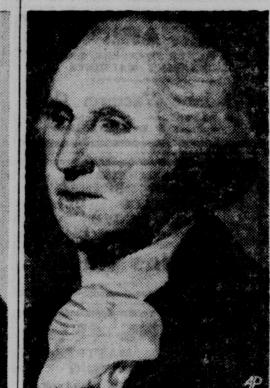




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Community News from

50 Years Old

LINCOLN

Mrs. Herbert Hansen

ary Union met at the home of Heerman is the wife of Jim Heer- Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Florence. Mrs. L. L. Henry February 9th man, owner and operator of the Kroenke and daughter, Linda, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nelson of field and Warsaw Monday. for an all day meeting. The morning was devoted to the study of The Brandon Boosters 4-H club Mrs. Herbert Hansen and Mr. and Ford. the book, "Japan's New Day," by basket and volley ball teams Mrs. Herbert Hansen at Edwin Dozier. The devotional matched the Lincoln 4-H teams service and the February lesson, here last Thursday evening with held its regular meeting at the "How Christian Is America?" was the visiting team winning the vol- lodge hall in Lincoln February led by Mrs. Irene Henry. Mrs. ley ball game and Lincoln club 8th with 37 members present. Two Leo Beyer presided over the bus- winning the basketball game.

served at the noon hour to the McCandles' uncle at Pleasant Hill following: Mrs. George Roark, several days ago. Mrs. McCan-Lodge with Glenn Labahn, Noble Mrs. Irvin Davis, Mrs. Lyle Bry-dles accompanied her aunt to Grand, presiding. Following the an, Mrs. Ira Foster, Mrs. Leo Chicago, where she will remain Beyer, Mrs. Ernest Swearingen, for a short visit before returning joyed with Mrs. R. G. Carney and Mrs. A. B. Hansen, Miss Eula to her home here. Beyer, Mrs. Henry and special in- Mrs. Grace Swearingen, Mr. and vited guest, Miss Maude Down- Mrs. Woody Bradbury and two

nest Swearingen on March 9th. Swearingen Sunday.

Reverend E. W. Bartley of Seda- Hansen last Sunday.

met at the church February 8th and Mrs. Vernie Attwood. Her with Mrs. Kenneth James of Cole condition became critical Thurs-Camp leading the discussion and day evening of last week. study of "The Book of Acts."

Kansas City, which took place Kansas City. February 10th.

mitted to the Wetzel hospital at Clinton the first of the week, Moore and daughter Peggy Lee

treatments. Mrs. S. O. Brill entered the St.

Mrs. Barbara Parks, 26-year-

old attractive redhead, cries

in the automobile of Sheriff

J. A. Brubaker at Luray, Va.,

after she had viewed the

body of her husband, Robert Franklin Parks, retired ar-

my captain. Parks was found shot through the heart in his

mountain home near Luray. Police are holding Mrs. Parks

in the Page county jail. (AP Wirephoto)

Widow Weeps

Luke's hospital in Kansas City election for the purpose of voting Wednesday for treatment.

Mrs. Alpha Heerman, who is with which to finance a water teaching school at Corder, was taken to the Research hospital in March 7th.

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March 7th. Kansas City last Monday, when shoe repair shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland McCan-A covered dish luncheon was dles attended the funeral of Mrs.

children, Gary and Gloria, of The next meeting will be held Kansas City, were dinner guests at the country home of Mrs. Er- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale

The second in a series of eight Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amon weekly meetings was held at the Hansen of Calhoun were dinner

Methodist church February 8th, guests in the home of Mr. Hanwith the district superintendent, sen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mrs. Alice Atwood is critically

The Baptist Bible Study class ill at the home of her son, Mr.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Grace Short has received Katie Perry and daughter Sunday the announcement of the engage- were: Mrs. Helen Meuschke, Clarment and approaching marriage ence Meuschke and Mr. and Mrs. of her grandson, J. T. Bebee of Roy Perry and daughter Cheryl of

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Swearingen was ad- Mrs. C. C. Ness and daughter Sunwhere she will receive medical warsaw.

The regular meeting of the town board was held at the Farmer's Bank of Lincoln last Tuesday evening. At this time the board authorized that the special

Playlet Given at Otterville PTA

The Otterville PTA met in regular session Tuesday evening of last week at the Baptist church with the president, Mrs. Durward Goode, presiding. The members of the board of education were

A playlet, "Looking Forward to Founders' Day," was presented with several taking part in the playlet and various other things on the program.

At the close of the program cake and punch were served. The study course class is to meet in the home of Mrs. S. R. Seifert Monday afternoon, February 27 with Mrs. Burford Jenkins leader.

· Community News from

Syracuse

Mrs. B. A. Bridges

Mrs. Frank Layne, who fell and broke her wrist about a month ago, is reported as getting along satisfactory. Mrs. Ralph Dille of Hentington, Ind., spent last week visiting with her father and stepbrother, Mr. and Mrs. Layne.

A part of the committee appointed at the W. M. U. associational meeting met Saturday with the young people's leader, Miss Beulah Mae Peoples to make plans camp Jennings next summer. ton, who spent last week visiting guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold friend George Baker of Sedalia visitors present.

Bolivar, accompanied her cousin, ley Peoples and their children. J. H. Allison for a mission study by anyone as being different from 1 Regular Farmall Tractor,

Paul Edwin Stahl, home Friday evening and spent the week-end Mrs. Allen Oswald and son Sonny, viewed the book, "The Little Pro- ered and named them. at the latter's home with her par- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler of phet of Cane Creek."

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hansen and she suffered injuries received children, Janice Darryel and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams ter and Mr. Porter and mother, when a blackboard at the school Dwayne entertained with a sup- and three daughters were Sunday Mrs. Anna Porter. fell striking her on the back of per at their country home south- evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. The Baptist Women's Mission- the neck and shoulders. Mrs. west of town February 10th. Henry Mertgen and family of and Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Irvin Bunceton visited Sunday after-

> members, Bernice Cole and Marguerite Buckley, were added by initiation. The degree work was presented by 20 members of the meeting a Valentine party was en-Mrs. J. S. Thomas as hostesses.

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British Women in Pancake Race



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Mrs. Marie Motherbaugh of Se-

dalia spent Saturday and Sunday

with their sister, Mrs. Arthur Por-

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for the summer camp for the Bap- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stahl dy of Kansas City visited Sunday South Abzell Club Meeting tist young people of the Lamine and their son Allen. All the above with the former's father Albert The South Abell Hustlers 4-H association, which will be at mentioned with Mr. and Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Ed Har- Club held a Valentine Party, Wed-Hadley Stahl and son Charles dy and family. Mrs. Richard Bandall of Stock- Leonard were Sunday dinner Miss Caroline Schroder and cunity hall, with 33 members and 2 Jersey heifers, veal calves at side

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stahl and children Louisiana and were Sunday evening guests of Following games, the Velentine 1 Jersey Fowler, returned to her home Lane Thomas. the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. box was opened and 226 Valentines 1 Jersey bull, yearling, a good one Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peoples Ervin Schroder and daughter Miss were distributed. Refreshments 2 Fat hogs, 300 lbs. each Miss Vernelle Niermeyer of and daughter entertained with a Roma Ann and Rhoda Sue. Bentonville, Ark., a student at family dinner Saturday evening Ten of the W.M.U. ladies met South West Baptist college at at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan- Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

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Boring and son Larry, Mr. and noon with Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy of The Rebekah Lodge No. 822 Sedalia and son Johnny Bill Harnesday, February 15 at the com-

of heart-shaped cookies and ice- 200 to 300 cream were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Perkins Democrat-Capital class ads get

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, February 22, 1950



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

How to Get That Homework Done

the regular Parent-Teachers' meeting, on getting children to do their homework when they want to listen

'no'," Miss Gilbert said. "If we and moderation, we should instill these qualities in our children. Listening to the radio is fine-in moderation—as long as homework age of Moderation." gets done, too."

From where I sit, the lady was lead-right. This radio vs. home

Miss Gilbert, our grammar school work problem is a wonderful way rincipal, spoke the other night at to see to it that our youngsters acquire the sensible moderate habits they'll need later on.

I've never believed in hard and fast rules - except where abso-"We musn't give them a flat lutely necessary. Let the other fellow do as he likes, as long as adults really believe in tolerance he's temperate and tolerant. Guess that's why I've never felt we should quarrel with the fellow who is pertial to a glass of beer-the "Bever-

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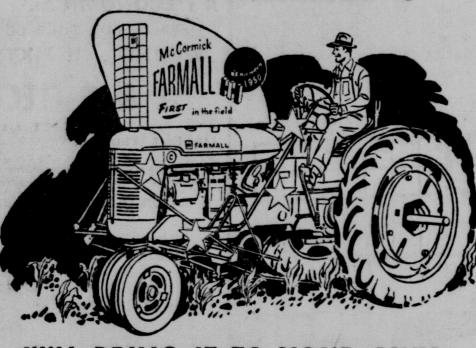
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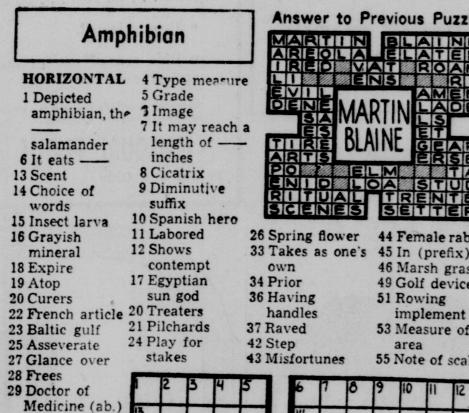
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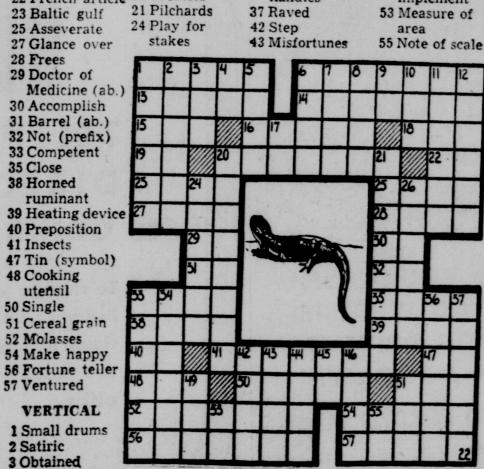




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Mat Action In Sedalia **Tonight**

1950 Season Opens With Six Top Wrestlers on Card

WRESTLING SCHEDULE "Wild Bill" Longson vs. Mike Sharp Salt Lake City, U. Hamilton, Ont. Two falls out of 3-90-minute limit. Semi-Windup Hollywood, Cal. Two falls out of 3-45-minute limit. Special Event Vie Christy vs. Tommy O'Toole Los Angeles, Cal. Boston, Mass. Time: 8:30 Wednesday night. Place: National Guard Armory.

The 1950 wrestling season gets underway tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Sedalia armory with six of the nation's top-flight heavy- Holy Cross weights in competition.

Auspicies: Pettis County Post 16

American Legion.

Topping off the program will be Topping off the program will be the featured battle between "Wild Chalks up Bill" Longson, the No. 1 contendor for the world title, and Mike 26th Win Sharpe, the Canadian mat giant, Longson, who has drawn more big houses in St. Louis than any other heavyweight, is striving to retain his undefeated record, established last December.

However, Sharpe, who is well known among the Sedalia fans, has been setting a fast pace pressure gets stronger and stron- gery in mid-June. throughout the middle west and ger, but Holy Cross keeps on plenty of "fireworks" can be ex- winning. pected when Sharpe clashes with Longson.

Sedalia Debut will make his debut here against 63. ning is undefeated in the Kansas over of three from last year. makes him a dangerous foe.

fast pace in recent weeks. Rated straight the next year before los- batting .321 for San Diego in '49. Easter by half an inch, and also former as well as batting cham- the reserves and regulars outas the top scientific wrestler along ing to Pennsylvania. the West coast, Holbrook will be Cousy Sets Record extended to the limit by his rug- Boston College, upset winner Kenny Keltner showed almost un- league last season with .355. He around 208 pounds of muscle, lead of 30 to 13. ged New York rival.

pected when Vic Christy, former Cross subs, but once the regulars world champion, meets Tommy took the floor the Crusaders for- be bolstered by a half-dozen re- Minoso hit 21 home runs, bat-O'Toole, the fighting Irishman ged into the lead and stayed there. cruits, but the one most likely to ting .292 in the Coast league, and from Boston. Christy is famous Bob Cousy, Holy Cross star, set a succeed is Hal Saltzman, a sturdy is bidding for an outfield berth. Dodgers' spring training camp un-made eight points in that period, importance: from Boston. Christy is famous Bob Cousy, Holy Cross star, set a right hander from the University He is the fastest man on the til March 4 or 5 is worrying the compared to two points marked though idle, won the MIAA crown both though idle, won the MIAA crown greatest exponents of the flying 14 consecutive free throws, 11 in of Oregon. body scissors.

Cage Action at **Hubbard Tonight**

School All-Stars will appear an Easter "Ivy" league game. against the Sedalia Stars tonight St. Johns of Brooklyn and La catching corps this year. at 8:00 o'clock on the Hubbard Salle, ranked sixth and 12th in high school court.

ance of Negro semi-pro ball clubs stayed in the running for a post- Holy Cross 71, Boston College at Hubbard high school all season, season tourney bid.

Sedalia fans. The Sedalia Stars twin bill at Madison Square Garare composed of several members den. of past Hubbard championship Carolinians Meet teams and they should provide North Carolina State, ranked enough opposition to keep the ninth, walloped North Carolina, games interesting.

Low of 69 Shot in Two-Ball Golf Meet

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 22-(A)yesterday's qualifying round.

Ind., shot a six-under-par 69 that nip Texas, 43-41. tied the favored couple for low Wichita its 13th consecutive de-Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., and feat, 49-40, in the Missouri Val-Toney Penna of Cincinnati nar- ley conference while San Fran- of Ozarks 62. rowly missed setting a new tour- cisco avenged an early season de-

18th green rimmed the cup but a post-season tourney bid. wouldn't fall. Penna had to tap it in for the 65th stroke.

Mrs. Maurice Glick of Baltimore and Bill Goldbeck of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., were next with 68. Two teams tied at 69 were Ann tract, leaving rookie pitcher Lee The Cincinnati Reds, in spring The 40 players on the Cincin- 10 (top regular bout on Joe Loui Sparrow of Tampa and Bill Je- Holloman the sole holdout among training this year, will consume nati roster will begin practice at —Sid Peaks exhibition card). lisse of Denver and Alice Bauer 35 players here for a pre-spring 18 steers, 1,050 pounds of fish and Tampa, Fla., training camp Mar. 1 of Midland, Tex., and Al Besselink of Detroit. Marlene Bauer, woman athlete

of 1949, and her partner, home professional Denny Champagne, had 71.

Golf Tourney Begins For Baseball Players

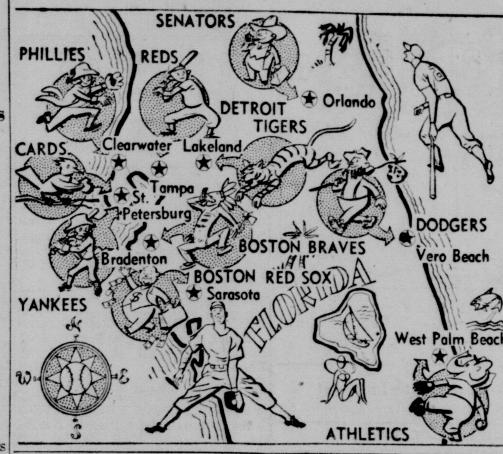
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22-(AP)-Qualifying play begins today in the eleventh national baseball players golf championship and a record field of 57 active and former players is on hand.

Defending champion Pete Harris of Miami, formerly with the Atlanta Crackers, will not be required to qualify in the 18 hole preliminary round.

A driving contest was set for the afternoon. Lou Kretlow of the Detroit Tigers, winner last year with a 275-yard belt, will defend honors in that division.

In warmup rounds yesterday, Carl Hubbell, director of the New York Giants farm system and Lou Klein of the St. Louis Cardinals, carded 76s over the par 71 layout. Jack Russell, former Washington Senators pitcher had a 77 and Heinie Manush, former Washington and Detroit outfielder, carded an 80.

Where Big League Clubs Will Train





Major Team Still Unbeaten

jor college basketball team won San Diego, says the six-foot four- fielder Orestes Minoso. its 26th straight game last night and-a-half inch, 240-pound Ne- Aber won 24 for Spartansburg gers who have yet to sign their apiece.

city area and his tremendous H. C. goes after No. 27 on starts spring training in Tucson Murray could catch on, but fielder Bob Morgan — the five starts spring training in Tucson Murray could catch on, but reluctant athletes. Providence, R. I. The last time on his 25th birthday, March 1, hardly will replace Jim Hegan, reluctant athletes. Holbrook, a favorite in this area a college team won 27 in a row has been an outstanding minor He batted .319, hit 16 home runs This extra avoidupois belongs In the first quarter, the Tigers five years ago, is making his mid-occurred six years ago when league hitter since coming out of driving in 94 runs for Oklahoma to Jackie Robinson, the key man outscored the Hornets 16 to 5. In western mat comeback and has Army was unbeaten in on 15- the navy in 1946. Between stops City. been clipping off victories at a game season and then won 12 in Cleveland, he drove in 50 runs, Conyers at six feet five tops The circuit's most valuable per- ton starters were taken out, and

Another fierce battle can be ex- an early 10-4 edge against Holy

doubleheader. In the opener Co-training "vacation." lumbia, sparked by John Azary's 11-point spree late in the second games after he was acquired from The fast stepping U. S. Trade half, whipped Harvard, 62-52, in the Brooklyn Dodgers last season

this week's Associated Press poll, This will be the first appear-compared to Holy Cross' second,

Friday night the Jefferson City LaSalle took Manhattan, 65-60 Clowns will appear against the on Frank Comerford's three field goals in the closing minutes and Both visiting clubs have an ar- St. Johns wiped out an early 21ray of college ball players and 7 deficit to nick NYU, 66-60. The should present plenty of action to games were played as part of a

> 70-44, to win its fourth straight ence championship. To make it official, however, N. C. State must win the conference post-

Arkansas took a firmer grip on Match play eliminations started first place in the unpredictable nipped Texas Christian, 60-58, in Marilynn Smith of Wichita, overtime and Baylor came from

feat by nicking San Jose State Hendrix 60. It was Miss Suggs' turn at the 54-44. The victory kept alive San Francisco 54, San Jose Paul's 53. ball and her 15-foot putt on the San Francisco's hopes of getting State 44.

signed his 1950 Chicago Cub con- CINCINNATI, Feb. 22-(AP)- 1950 season.

Easter and Rosen Could Give Indians Wallop Needed Behind Best Pitching Key Man of

this year expected to give the In- The Indians got him for a con- dians the punch they lacked be- siderable sum and five players. Branch Rickey dians the punch they lacked be-siderable sum and five players.

There were fabulous tales of my Bridges, the old Detroit Tiger, NEW YORK, Feb. 22-(A)-The forced him to Cleveland for sur- also to have a look at Pitchers Al

> The Cleveland club tried him Rozek; Catcher Ray Murray, First in the outfield last fall, but Buc- Baseman Herb Conyers, Second

Vic Holbrook of Van Nuys, Calif. It was the Crusaders' 23rd in .325 in the American league, 16 at Oklahoma City. Linde ac- be more stubborn than the wills sinking 28 of 55 shots for a

A handsome lad, Rosen, who the Texas league.

over Villanova last Saturday, took mistakable signs of being finished. batted in 134 runs, but is not a power hitter. Wilson is a fancy- ing weight is 196 pounds.

Final Half power hitter. Wilson is a fancy- ing weight is 196 pounds. The Tribe pitching staff will fielding second sacker.

ged 23 games for a sixth place Al Rosen and Hal Saltzman.

Owen, who batted .273 in 62

Club Upsets

Avoirdupois is

By Joe Reichler

BROOKLYN, Feb. 22 - (AP) -Twelve pounds are causing owner the five reluctant Brooklyn Dod-

Harris predicts that he'll hit in the Cardinal organization, won These 12 pounds may prove to in the semi-final contest. Hen- a row this season; plus a carry- manufacture 25 home runs and counted for 14 while dropping 15 of Pitchers Rex Barney, Jack sizzling total of 50.9 per cent of with San Diego. Rozek is out of Banta, Clarence Podbielan, outfielder Gene Hermanski and in- hit the basket eight times out of

Interrupted Training

son probably won't report to the way in the period. The Tigers upset. Taking them in order of Dodger president. Work on a up by Fulton. This gave Sedalia though idle, won the MIAA crown the

Rickey admitted during a press conference. "Robinson's condiand I know how difficult it will be for him to pare down to his normal playing weight. I hope

Soldan-Blewett (St. Louis) 27. the Dodgers' office today. Out-Normandy 61, Hadley Tech (St. tial while Edwards took a cut.

next Sunday, enjoyed his finest Massarand

Labine, a 23-year-old rookie National league umpire. Chillicothe Business 73, Saint from St. Paul, is counted upon to Klem was honored with a birthhelp in a relief role. The right-day party last night and his name hander appeared in 64 games last was proposed for the Coopersseason, coming through with a 12- town shrine by Dizzy Dean, for-The Redlegs front office came 6 won and lost record.

up with those figures yesterday in telling how the down trodden Jacksonville, Fla.-Danny Rug- Klem celebrates his 76th birth-Reds would be prepared for the gergio, 165, New York, outpointed ay today. He was National league

Robinson's Extra

Cause of Worry

of the National league champions. the second period, the Smith-Cot-He is to get another thorough is a corking left-hand smacker, pion, currently making pictures in scored Fulton 14 to 6. This scortrial at third base, where last trip showing the way in the Texas Hollywood, reportedly is toting ing moved S-C to an intermission

Major league clubs started bid
But the lads Manager Boudreau film may delay Robinson's traina lead of 38 to 13 going into the invading Warrensburg Mules, 54 received in Sedalia by friends.

"I'm worried sick about it,"

up a step or two. 34 Satisfied Players

Thirty-four players have agreed McCrary to terms including pitchers Elwin (Preacher) Roe and Clem Labine, Edwards whose signed contracts arrived at fielder Carl Furillo and catcher FULTON Bruce Edwards entered the fold Craghead yesterday. Furillo got a substan- Williamson Roe, who will be 32 years old Carrington

season in 1949 winning 15 and losing six. He won the only game the Dodgers captured in the world series, outpitching the New York Yankees' Vic Raschi 1-0. A broken finger he received in that

of the Tri-State. Zuverink, once 1950 contracts.

Pembroke - Country Day 34, tween takes." contract, representing the highest lumbia next week. salary ever paid to a Brooklyn Box score: player. However, he was 31 last

Art Tatta, 162, New Haven, Conn., umpire from 1905 to 1941 and tract, leaving rookie pitcher Lee The Cincinnati Reds, in spring The 40 players on the Cincin- 10 (top regular bout on Joe Louis was made umpire-in-chief in

center, again took high point honors for the Tigers by dumping in 18 points. Walker, Tiger guard, took second, with 9 points. Pickering led the Hornets with six points. Schultz and Massarand were second with four points

day night.

High Point Honors

Smith-Cotton was red hot on the percentage of shot made by

Bill Holst, the towering Sedalia

S-C Tigers

Are Still in

Team Beat Fulton

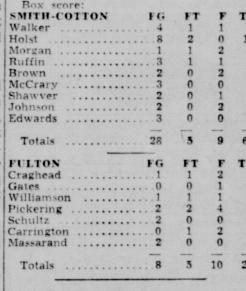
61-21; Advanced

To Semi-Finals

on to outscore the Hornets 6 to 1, That and the fact that Robin- before they were taken out mid- wrapped up barring a sensational final quarter.

saw action, and outscored the Ful- son with an 8-2 record, while Cooney has been signed as a ton five, 23 to 7 to win 61 to 21. Warrensburg concluded its long first baseman. While in Sedalia he tion is easily the most apprehention is easily the most apprehenmarvin Lankenau, a starting season with 7-3. Maryville, with played with the Junior American trouble with his weight before guard, did not play, due to an in- a 5-3 record, can share the run- Legion baseball team.

The Tigers will play the winner remaining games. of the Jefferson City-Columbia tilt MCAU - Central college's Ea- report for spring training at Sanhe's doing some running in be- in the semi-finals at 7:30 p.m. on gles beat Missouri Valley at Mar- ford, Florida. Thursday. The Jay-Kewpie con-shall, 73-54, and own the MCAU Robinson had his greatest sea- test will be played at 9:00 o'clock title for all practical purposes. son last year, batting .342, lead- tonight. The Marshall-St. Peters It was the tenth straight loop win Businesmen Have Southwest (St. Louis) 64, St. ing the league in stolen bases and game will be played tonight at without a setback for Central. | Confidence in A's finishing second to Pittsburgh's 7:30 p.m. The finals will be play- The Eagles can't lose now and Lutheran (St. Louis) 48, Mercy Ralph Kiner in runs batted in ed off at 9:00 p.m. Friday, and they can be tied only if they As a reward for his outstanding the winner will go to the state drop their two remaining games -The Philadelphia Athletics have season, Jackie was given a \$35,000 tournament to be played in Co- and second place Culver-Stockton received a request from a group



Umpire's Name Was Proposed For Baseball's Hall of Fame

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22-(A)-La-Southwest Baptist 770, St. Jo- game is now fully healed, the test proposal for baseball's Hall of slender native of Ash Flat, Ark., Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., is William J. (Bill) Klem, veteran Globetrotters 60.

mer St. Louis Cardinals pitching

Yellowstone Park is famous



SAFE VIEW - Spectators get a close but safe view of proceedings from behind glass partition as Tony Leswick, left, of the Rangers and Bill Ezinicki of Toronto go after each other instead of the puck in Madison Square Garden. New York defeated the Maple Leafs, 2-1, in National Hockey League game.

Two Titles

Springfield Team Owns MIAA Title: Eagles Win MCAU

ketball championships were decided last night and a third was Jack Cooney

In the final period, all ten Tigers | Springfield wound up the sea- Harry Cooney, now of St. Louis. ner-up spot by winning its two

have one with each other.

Southwest and St. Joe (6-2) tie world series at Shibe park."

seph 70-57.

Pro Basketball at a Glance By the Ass ated Press Last Night's Results

National Associa"an New York 84, Philadelphia 73. Rochester 84, Washington 76. Sheboygan 84, Indianapolis 78. Chicago 72, Baltimore 64. Denver 89, Syracuse 78. Exhibition

Minneapolis (NBA) 76, Harlem U. S. Hockey League

By the Associated Press Tulsa 7, Omaha 4. Games Tonight Omaha at Minneapolis. Louisville at St. Paul.

First Loss For Gremlins in **Sub-Regional** Knob Noster Stops Sedalians 46-22 in Cage Tournament

The Sacred Heart Gremlins lost heir first game in the sub-regional basketball tournament at Windsor Tuesday evening to Knob Noster high school by a score of 46 to 22. The Gremlins jumped into a 6 to 2 lead after a few minutes of play but the Knob Noster team scored 14 consecutive points while holding the Sedalia team scoreless to lead at half

time 18 to 6. The Gremlins, forced to play four games last week-end, appeared tired and the ball handling was not up to their usual standard. Their shooting was far off of their past performances. Bill Hodges and Jim Fall were high with 5 points each, while Peterman was high for Knob Noster with 13. Coach Palmer Nichols used his reserves the greater part o fthe last half to give them needof the last half to give them need-The Gremlins have one more

home game to be played with Green Ridge next week and the Sacred Heart gymn will close the season on March 5 with a game at Jefferson City with the St. Peters high school. SACRED HEART FG

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Two Missouri Conference bas- Giants Sign

Jack Cooney, former Sedalian, now a student at Westminster Col-MIAA - Springfield State, al- lege, Fulton, Mo., has signed a baseball contract with the New Cooney is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Upon completion of this term of school at Westminster, Cooney will

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22-(AP) wins its final pair. The rivals of California businessmen for a bloc of 1950 world series tickets. Tr Junior college - Moberly Ju- Connie Mack, Jr., son of the nior college 7-1), although not A's owner-manager, disclosed toa playing a conference game, won day that Harry N. Jones of Conthe Missouri public junior college cord, Calif., wrote to the Amerie league race when its only near can league club ,asking that from rival was beaten. Southwest Bap- 40 to 45 tickets be set aside for tist college performed the good "a group of businessmen residing turn at Bolivar, tripping St. Jo- in the San Francisco area who are planning a trip east to see the

Young Connie said that while the A's have taken no steps to have world series tickets printed yet, he certainly will bear Mr. Jones and his friends in mind "if and when."

Twenty-six members of the A's squad will leave here Monday for spring training at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Notre Dame Football Player in Critical Condition SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 22-(AP)—The condition of football end

his body is paralyzed.

Ray Espenan of Notre Dame remained critical today. Espenan, 24, suffered a dislocated neck vertebra in a tumbling exhibition Monday. Hospital attendants said the lower half of

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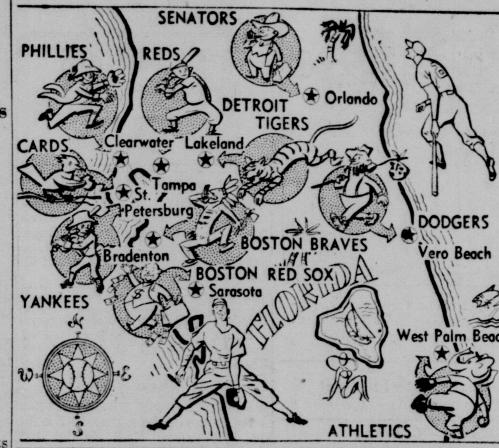
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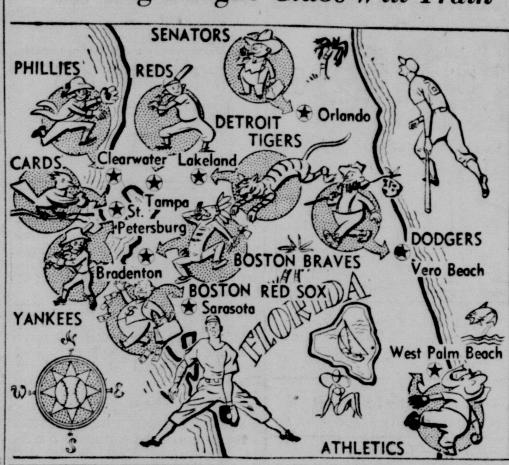
Tommy O'Toole Vie Christy Boston. Mass. Los Angeles, Calif. 1 fall with a 30-minute time limit.

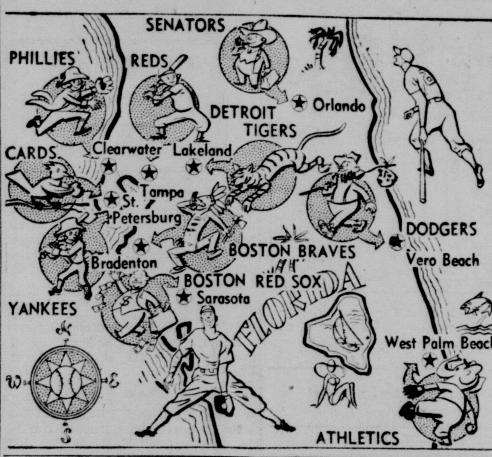
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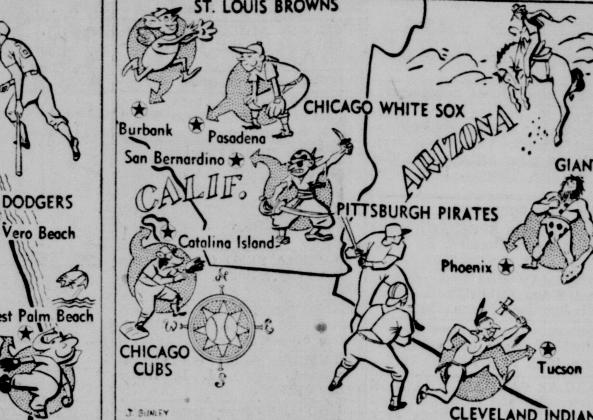












Crusaders Only

The nation's only unbeaten ma- ky Harris, who managed him in Baseman Bobby Wilson and Out- Branch Rickey more concern than Lee Henning of Buffalo, N. Y., by smacking Boston College 71- gro belongs at first base.

City area and his tremendous H. C. goes after No. 27 on

the second half. In addition he tallied four field goals for a ding for Saltzman when he bag- is banking on are Luke Easter, ing. total of 22 points. The game as the second of a

regular season Southern confer- ley 54.

season tournament. today in the International Mixed Southwest conference race by Two-Ball Golf tournament that swamping Rice, 61-38. In other provided a couple of surprises in conference games Texas A&M

Kas., and Herb Minert of Gary, behind in the closing minutes to

Mickey Owens Signs With Cubs AVALON, Calif., Feb. 22—(AP)— Veteran catcher Mickey Owen has Consume a Lot of Food

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21-(NEA) | Portland Coast league club in his -Luke Easter and Al Rosen are third season in organized baseball,

hind the best pitching in baseball Saltzman, a grand competitor, is exceptionally fast, and Tom-

Luscious Luke Easter's hitting in helped him with his curve and the Pacific Coast league last sea- change of pace. son before a fractured kneecap Lou Boudreau and his staff are Aber, George Zuverink and Dick

drive in 100 runs.

again is expected to head the Cub College Basketball

By The Associate Press

St. John (Bkn.) 66. NYU 60. Cornell 68, Syracuse 55. Columbia 62, Harvard 52. LaSalle 65, Manhattan 60. North Carolina State 70, North

Carolina 44.

Oklahoma A & M 49, Wichita 40. Maryville 54, Warrensburg 48. Cameron (Okla.) 87, Connors. 57.

Central (Mo.) 73. Missouri Val-Fort Hays (Kas.) 75, Southestern (Kas.) 54. Northeastern Okla. A & M 59.

Sterling 44, Friends (Kas.) 43.

Texas A&M 60, Texas Christian

Phillips Oilers 76, Creighton 51. Louis) 19. Kansas Wesleyan 90, Bethany Baylor 43, Texas 41. Arkansas 61, Rice 38.

Pittsburg (Kas.) 51.

56. (Overtime.) Arkansas Tech 37, Arkansas Arkansas Teachers 65, College seph 58. Magnolia (Ark.) A & M 66. 37.

Cincinnati Reds Will

Colorado State 67, Colorado 504 dozens of eggs. Miners 51.

Basketball Tournaments At Boonville Sedalia 61, Fulto 20. Boonville 41, Kemper 40. At Rockhurst

Missouri High School Regional

Glennon 29. At Maplewood Mary's (St. Louis) 48. (University City) 29.

Rockhurst 58, Manuel 35.

Monett 46, Lamar 22. At University City University City 70, Mehlville month and admittedly has slowed Holst

Joplin 5, Neosho 27.

At Joplin

Affton 25.

At Webster Groves Webster Groves 68, Roosevelt (St. Louis) 59. McBride (St. Louis) 77, Ferguson 30. At Normandy

Welston 62, Ritenour 46. At Sikeston Regional Poplar Bluff 58, East Prairie 39. Dexter 32, Caruthersville 30.

Junior College Basketball By the Associated Press

Moberly 56, Wentworth Military reported.

HIDDEN-BALL TRICK-John Stinson, Navy guard, appears to be pulling the old hidden-ball trick against Maryland at Annapolis. Note the cross-body block being thrown by the Terrapins' No. 44. No one is looking at the ball, indicating that they don't know where it is. The Middles won, 74-65.



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bath. Kitchen privileges. 804 new, modern, 2 bedrooms, at- Fowler was able to return to his urday. tached garage, fenced in back home, Friday. NEWLY FURNISHED APART- yard. West. Will sell my equity Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrison week but is somewhat improved NEWLY FURNISHED APART- for \$1200. Payments \$40 per and son were guests Sunday of Mr. at the present time. month. Call 1858-W or 3599. and Mrs. P. M. Kays.

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2 blocks Court House, not the second Floyd Paxson of California, were mond Parks and Mr. Parks and new modern \$4500. Number 21, 6 guests Sunday of their father, Bill two grandsons in Corpus Christi, Repairing, electrify all makes MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: rooms, lights, water \$2400. Number guests Sunday of their father, Bill two grandsons in Corpus Christi, Kitchen privileges. Bus line. 37, 7 rooms, modern, \$4,000, Num- Paxson, who is ill. ber 22, 240 acres, modern improv- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kueffer and Donald Rages, Mr. and Mrs. ed, possession, 5 miles Sedalia, Dorothy, were visitors in Califor- Harold Eldenburg and Robert and \$24000, Number 32, 200 acres ex- nia, Sunday. LUMBER: Oak and pine. Doyle VENETIAN BLINDS: Quality DOCTORS OFFICE available tra good \$11,000. Graves and Neal,

Phone 3895 or 257, 1822 Ingram. 50x105, filling station now operat- Jess Devine was taken to St. Gus Henderson.

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THE ZONING BOARD OF

By J. Ross Kindred Chairman

By Julian H. Bagby, Mayor.

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(MRS. EVA SHORES)

Mrs. Ralph Ayres.

J. M. BAILEY,

City Clerk.

Attest with the Seal of said City:

City of Sedalia Missouri

hanged and rezoned from:

of February, A D. 1950.

ADJUSTMENT,

Bakery.

Phone 5680.

Miss Clara Albin of California, was a recent guest in the home of her parents. 900 South Sneed

Thixton.

and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Palmer, were visitors in

o Springfield, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Palmer California, Wednesday.

a visit in Jacksonville, Fla., with FROM OWNER: 6 ACRES-Subtheir daughter and son-in-law, Mr. urban. Good 5-room house, elecand Mrs. Leon B. Neal and child-

tricity, 5 extra good outbuildings Will make someone a fine sub- ren. urban home. \$8,500. Mrs. Ruth C. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gieschen of near Beaman, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hofstetter and Miss Dorothy Gieschen. WILL TRADE my modern 7 room Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hepler and home, gas furnace, 2 lots, good Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hepler of St. ocation for well kept up farm. Louis, were guests from Friday until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. El-

mer Foley and Mrs. Delia Monks. for homes in Sedalia. List with his work on the railroad and is us. Stephenson Real Estate. 102

employed near Sedalia. Mrs. Belle Petree was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John

improved acreage. Give full de-Petree and children. tails in first letter. Address Box HOUSE WANTED in Crescent Addition, where small amount of cash will handle. Address "Cres-Wash., and Ralph Boyne of Iowa, have been called here by the ser-

Bayne of near Latham.

ing of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Foley and Mrs. Delia Monks. Whereas the Zoning Board of Adjust Dr. L. S. Geiger, 912 South Prospect basis. Write Box "355" care Dem- Avenue, (Phone 1323) Sedalia, Missouri,

> employed. Delbert Hoskins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Strother and daughter in Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Marriott

other applicable statues, and said Zon- chison. Mrs. Hutchison is on the ing Ordinance No. 3034, said Zoning sick list.

citizens shall have an opportunity to be sons of Tipton, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thixton have Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 6th day received word that their neice, Miss Veda Thixton is a patient in

Kas., suffering of pneumonia. CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI, The West View school and their teacher, Miss Alma Lehman, enjoyed a Valentine party at the school Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments of cherry pie, cookies, ice cream and cocoa were served. Miss Lehman was assisted by Mrs.

mer Foley.

FLORENCE The West View Extension club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. P. Schull. Mrs. Kennith Kelsay was welcomed as a new

Roll call was answered with a Wednesday night. famous quotation from Lincoln or Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wray and Mr.

week-end with his parents, Mr. Valentines, Mr. Born served refreshments of cookies and candy.

Carl Hammerly a corsage. Chili lots, bus line, easy terms. Pos- and daughter of Kansas City, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eichhotz and Mrs. Caleb Peters of Tipton and Dora, of near Syracuse, Mr. were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. August Hartman and ROOMS modern. Four lots, one and Mrs. Harve Lehman. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williamson were visi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hepler and several days in Kansas City reson, William, of St. Louis, and turned home with them. Mrs. Elmer Foley, were guests Mary Elizabeth Carlock, infant Carlock of Hindall, Ill., is visiting

> > Doris June Siegel was ill last

Mrs. Heinz Michalkowsky re-NUMBER 33-6 ROOMS-Modern Mr. and Mrs. John Paxson of turned Saturday after spending a 2 blocks Court House, hot water, Kansas City, Ellis Paxson and week with her daughter, Mrs. Ray-

Mary Carlock, visited Miss Ona Danny Johnson of Warrensburg, Rages in Columbia and Mr. and accompanied by his aunt, Miss Mrs. Don Barnes and Joe Wesley PRACTICALLY NEW 5 room Mary Lou Carter home Friday af- in Moberly Tuesday February 14 market stalls, cafe and office in kitchen, hardwood floors, full space also built to suit tenants. basement, good chicken house, 2½ and Mrs. Vincil Canton

Market roads Milk, mail, bus and Saturday night after suffering a were Sedalia visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Foley have returned to their home here after

ternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Melvin Ball made a busines strip

Elvin Hofstetter has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hays were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mres. Elmer Foley and Mrs. Delia Monks. Leon Bayne of near Seattle,

Mr. and Mrs. John Monks of Tipton, were guests Tuesday even-

Mrs. Bert Thixton has received word that her brother, Gordan Comer, was injured in an auto accident in Sedalia, Monday, as he was going to Marshall, where he is

were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Marriott near Versail-Prominent business corner, es- and that said application be acted upon Mrs. Glenn Drake of Tipton parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hut-

day evening, February 27th, 1950, for Mr. and Mrs. James Lake near the purpose of a public hearing in rela- Versailles. Ted and Don Charles BEST MODERN LOCATION: Improved 80 acres. Possession. Under the said application to the said applicatio

Raymond Maupins and Mrs. El-

Community News from

(MRS. HAROLD ELDENBURG) A large crowd attended the 4-H

Washington. A talk on color in and Mrs. Earl Thurman and dau-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rodner were The P. T. A. of Bluhm school guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. held its regular meeting Monday February 13th at the school. This Gilbert Strother of Armstrong, meeting was guest night. Guests was a guest Friday night of Mr. were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester An-LOTS, 2 dwellings, \$1,500. Clear and Mrs. Joe Hoskins and family. derson and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Relatives here have received Oscar Oehrke, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar word of the birth of a daughter, Zimmerchiedt and sons, Mrs. Ro-ROOM HOUSE: Close-in. Sale Pamelia Cheri, born to Mr. and ma Hundon, Mr. and Mrs. Thoe. or trade for 5 room house with Mrs. W. J. Abrie of El Cerito, Fischer. The Founders Day proployed couple or lady. Phone or without acreage. Phone 3342. Calif., February 6th. Mrs. Abrie gram was presented with a candle ROOM HOUSE in LaMonte. 12 is the former Miss Dorthry Rose light services. Past presidents lots. Possession March 1st. Lehman, daughter of Mrs. Betty were honored with Leo Wray's re-

> block school, fruit trees. Pos- Mrs. Hollie Stokes and Ernest Hof- tors in the Lewis and Leonard stetter were guests in the evening. Siegel home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jeff Moore and small son Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ferguson

> > of Cotton, were guests Friday of visited relatives here Monday.

Mrs. Clara Graham and children. Lonald Eldenburg, who had spent

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Fowler and in the Harold Eldenburg home.

ing, on highway and Farm to Mary's hospital in Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williamson

ious illness of their father, Joe

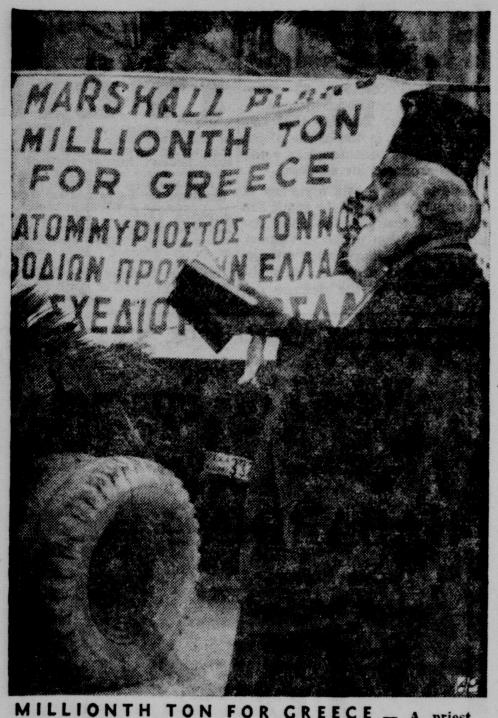
owner of the following described real Lots 3 and 4 of See's Sub-Division which is approximately the southeast corner of Broadway and State Fair Boulevard, and to be used as a

> spent Sunday afternoon with her Mr. and Mrs. Ned Charles and son were dinner guests Sunday of

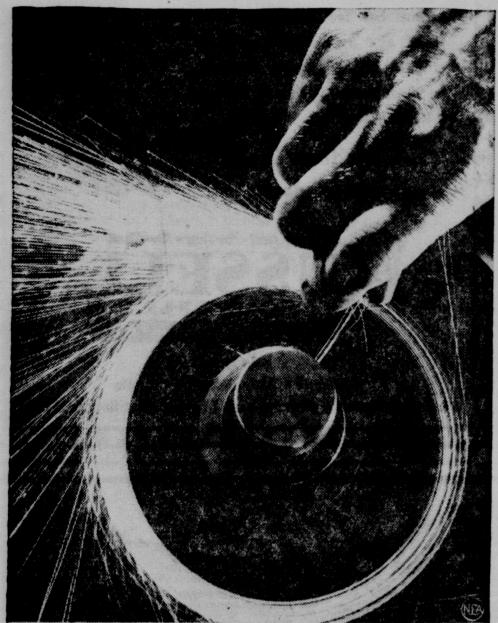
Bethany hospital in Kansas City,

president, presided at the meeting. play night at the school building

the home was given by Mrs. O. F. ghters spent Sunday in Kansas Kueffer. During the social hour City. MODERN HOUSE good condition. Mrs. Schull served refreshments. The patrons and pupils of Lem-Southwest. Reasonable. Phone The next meeting will be with ler school were entertained Tuesday afternoon by their teacher, Glenn Carson who has employ- Earl Barn. After a short program ment in Kansas City spent the by the school and distribution of



MILLIONTH TON FOR GREECE - A priest blesses a truckload of American flour, the millionth ton of goods brought to Greece under the Marshall plan, in an Athens street.



URANIUM SPARKS FLY-Here is one of the first pictures ever published of the actual processing of uranium, as related to production of atomic weapons. The picture, just released by the Atomic Energy Commission, shows a workman preparing the surface of a piece of the high-purity uranium for microscopic exami-



HARDENED ARTERIES, MAYBE, DOC?-After 33 years of testing and inspecting railroad equipment, Dr. William M. Barr playfully uses a stethoscope on the boiler head of a fast passenger engine. Dr. Barr is retiring as director of the Union Pacific Railroad's 60-man research and laboratory force at Omaha, Neb. He will make his home in Los Angeles.

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garage, \$6,000. 10R. Close in. has 3-2R. apts. 1-3R apt. 1 single R. Gas furnace, ful basement, also business bldg 22x46 monthly income about \$185, \$8,000 9Rs. 2 apts. close in, fireplace, 2 bath Rs. venetian blinds, storm windows, full basement, automatic gas furnace. This is a fine income property. SUBURBAN HOMES

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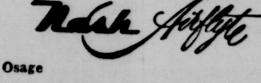
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Near Half Million Red Cross Aid

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22-(A)—Disaster victims in Missouri got nearly half a million dollars in aid from the American Red Cross last year.

Gov. Forrest Smith reported the figures Tuesday. They were based on a report by Robert Clough, state liaison officer for the Red Cross. It showed tornadoes swept 11 Missouri counties last year and the state suffered three major

May 21 tornadoes, especially the one that his Cape Girardeau, were the most costly. About \$386,000 went to rebuild homes, replace furniture, give medical care and other help to the victims.

Regional blood centers at St Louis and Springfield collected 84 hospitals. The Red Cross gave \$134,000 worth of "home service" Will See Planes to service men and veterans and

Volunteers gave 29,000 hours of their time to veterans in Springcelsior Springs.

Add 27 More **Academy Sites**

after the original deadline of Dec. of warships. 31, 1949.

The air force announced that all of the 222 locations will be surveyed by the army engineers or the nearest air force installation's officer. Some already have been surveyed.

Chain Store Managers Plan for Dinner

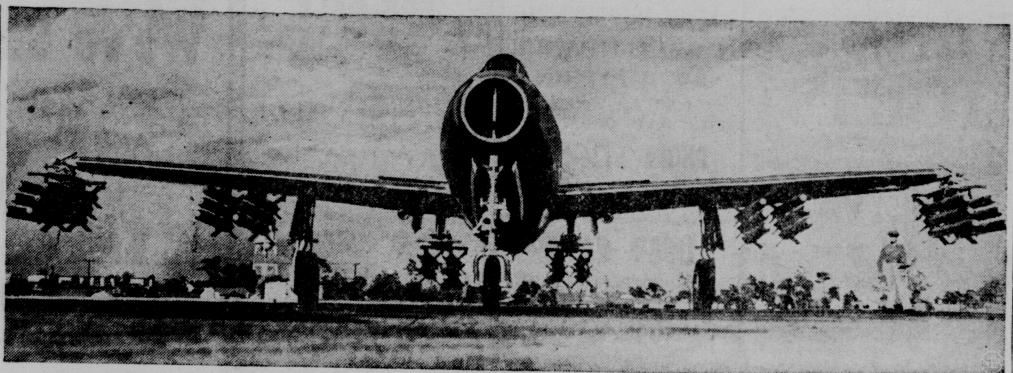
A meeting of the Sedalia chain store managers was held at the offiec of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce offices Tuesday. The managers present met and made plans pertaining to a dinner to be given the county 4-H club leaders at the Fifth street Methodist church on March 10th.

Gano Stearns, manager of the Safeway store, presided over the meeting.

The Enemy,

Mr. Jones

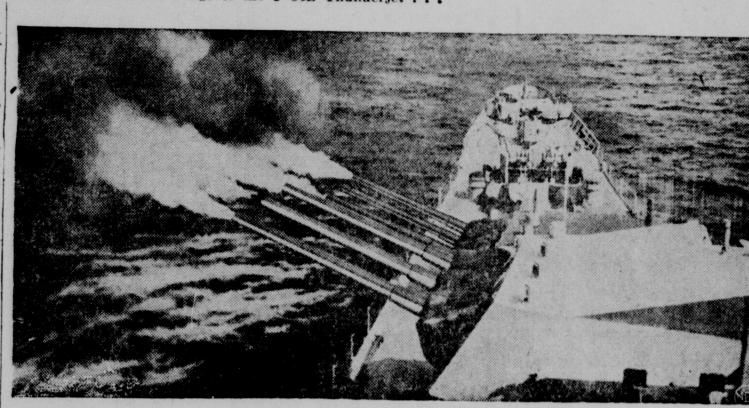
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Thirty-two 5-inch rockets stacked neatly underneath wings of the F-84E Thunderjet . . .

19,154 pints of blood for use at Operation Portrex \$26,000 to meet civilian emergen- Fire Like Warships

The largest amphibious maneufield, Jefferson Barracks and Ex-vers by U. S. forces since the war -"Operation Portrex," at the tiny Caribbean island of Viegues near Puerto Rico - will provide a testing ground for Air Force jets packed with unprecedented power. These pictures show, as an WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-(AP)- example, how the new F-84E Air Force Tuesday added 27 sites Thunderjet fighter will be loaded to its original list of 195 places with rockets to give it a knocksuggested as the possible location out punch that compares to the for the proposed air academy. broadsides of big warships. In Among the 27 was Enid, Okla. fairness to the navy, it should be The additional site proposals noted that the planes are not cawere received within two weeks pable of the sustained firepower



. . . give it fire power equival ent to the starboard and port broadsides of a light cruiser.



Or 12 rockets, plus two Tiny Tims, each of which . . .



. . . is equivalent to a battleship's 14-inch gun.

Transient Slashes Assistant Chief

MARSHALL, Mo., Feb. 22-(AP -Milo (Mike) Hutton, assistant fire chief, was slashed on the left arm and shoulder Monday night by a transient who asked a free night's lodging from the city.

Bill French, chief of police, identified the transient as Joe Kilgore, 65, of Macon, Mo. No. charges have been filed against

French said Kilgore was placed at a cell with other prisoners and ASPIRIN ASPIRIN

ets. Hutton went in to make peace. Kilgore cut Hutton with a straight razor, French said, and doctors needed 16 stitches to close





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Army's specially-trained "Aggressor Army" show off a pneumatic tank, one of many such pieces of equipment used in maneuvers. The tank body is marked with the triagon, characteristic marking for "aggressor" vehicles. For about three years, the U. S. Army at Fort Riley, Kans., has trained "Aggressor" troops to act as "the enemy" in field maneuvers and exercises:

"AGGRESSOR ARMY" TRAVELS LIGHT—Soldiers of the U.S.

U. S. ARMY'S "PRIVATE ENEMY" Two "Aggressor" Infantrymen fire on a U S Army position pointed out by their lieutenant, at left. The "Aggressor Force" consists of highly trained units wear-

ing unique uniforms and using foreign equipment and tactics. "Aggressor" troops are trained by the Army to act as a realistic enemy during war games.

Bothwell 4-H Club Meets

The Bothwell 4-H club met Friday night at the Bothwell school ents present. The club entertained ful.' the Georgetown 4-H club, which had a 100 per cent attendance.

"AGGRESSOR" SENTRY— Silhouetted against the sky, an

"Aggressor" soldier is recog-

nized by the odd-shaped, crested

helmet and sometimes by the

foreign arms which he carries.

He is the U.S. Army's own

private enemy.

The meeting was called to order by Barbara Sue Wise. Mrs. Raus Democrat class ads get results Sprinkles, song leader, led the results! 10 words, one week, 80

with all members and their par- singing of "America the Beauti- Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Games were played and re- Phone 1000.

freshments were served.

As I am unable to do my work, I will sell at public auction 14 miles north of Sedalia on 65 highway, then 4 miles west; 5 miles southwest of Marshall Junction, 4 miles east and 1 mile north of Houstonia, Mo., on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24 - 1:00 P.M.

1 7-year Whiteface, fresh in March, 5 1 2-yr. Jersey, calf by side 1 2-yr. Red Cow, calf by side 6-yr. Whiteface, fresh in March, 5 gal. 1 2-yr., Spotted heifer, fresh in April. 1 6-yr. Whiteface, fresh in April, 5 gal. 1 2-yr. Red heifer, fresh in May 1 6-yr. Whiteface fresh in March, 4 gal. 1 2-yr. Red heifer, fresh in May 1 5-yr. Whiteface, fresh in March, 5 gal. 1 5-yr. Red Shorthorn, fresh in March, 1 Black heifer, 600 lbs. 2 Whiteface heifers, 600 lbs. 1 5-yr. red Shorthorn, fresh in April, 4 3 Whiteface heifers, 600 lbs.

3 Whiteface steers, 600 lbs. 1 5-yr. Whiteface, fresh in May, 4 gal.
1 7-yr. Jersey, calf by side, 4 gal.
1 5-yr. Jersey, calf by side, 4 gal.
1 3-yr. Jersey, fresh in April, 4 gal.
1 3-yr. Jersey, fresh in April, 4 gal. The above 6 head on feed and listed subject to prior sale. 12 Hampshire shoats, 100-140 lbs. Al double treated. 200 Hedge posts.

TERMS—CASH Not responsible for accidents. John Billings & Jesse Paul-Aucts.

Wayne W. Davis owner Earl Bremer-Clerk. THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, February 22, 1950

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An Improvised Gun

lice Bill French said Tuesday.

The improvised gun was found

on the 15-year-old boy shortly

after the incident. Similar

weapons were found on two other

The case has been referred to

People of the United States

world's population, but, in normal

times, eat one-fourth of its beef

uvenile authorities for action.

band, for a hammer.

youths.

claimed.

The Reconstruction

its organization late in 1947, RFC

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22-(A)- The air force notified Senator Gil-The government Tuesday filed a lette (D-Iowa) Tuesday that Da-\$36,000,000 foreclosure action venport, Iowa, is one of the places No matter how many remedies you against Lustron Corp., mass pro- which will be considered as a site tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, in

Corp.,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-(AP)for the proposed air academy.

which financed Lustron's attempt Davenport's site will be made "in to turn out 150 homes daily on an the near future" by the army enassembly line basis, told the fed- gineers' division office at Omaha. children. Get WONDER SALVE-result eral district court that Lustron Congress is considering propos- or money refunded

"cannot be continued without loss als that the academy be establish-

of proposed sites.

partment is looking into hundreds

tions, athlete's foot or whatever skin trouble may be-anything from head Gillette's aides said a survey of to foot—WONDER SALVE can help you Developed for the boys in the Army—

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Asks Delay In 'Phone

President Sent Company And Its

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 — (A) — President Truman today asked for a 60-day truce in the nation - wide telephone strike scheduled for Friday.

System companies and all unions of the CIO communications workers involved in the threatened walkout of

putes through collective bargain-

Mr. Truman said Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching has told him the Friday headline affords too little time "to give

"I need hardly to describe or emphasize the great damage to the public interest and welfare which would result if these disputes are not settled by agreement," the president said. He added:

"I feel very strongly that employers engaged in the operation of public utilities and unions representing their workers have a special and extraordinary responsibility to settle their differences by agreement and without resort to economic action which may deprive the public of economic benefits of essential services."

Move to Give fits of essential services."

man went on, that the telephone companies and the unions should "canvass and weigh most thoroughly" all demands and counteroffers and exhaust all possibilities for a peaceful settlement before

inally it had been set for Feb. 8 but was postponed by the union at Ching's request.

ne, president of the union, told an seize the struck coal nines deaudience in Nashville last night veloped today in Congress. that a walkout seems inevitable.

other matters. This consideration Mr. Truman said, "cannot be satisfactorily discharged by them in the face of the impending Feb. 24

"Accordingly, I am requesting ruary 24, 1950. . .

terest and welfare.'

ing me of your acceptance.'

al and local officers of the union including President Joseph Beirne.

companies and divisions associated with the American Telephone and

to the White House on the stale- believed there were other legislamate in negotiations.

Fails to Work

neth Robison, 27, here yesterday

The war veteran and father of authorize the president to take three-year-old daughter died 1! days after he had been dismissed from the hospital with hopes that a new hormone would provide re-

istered to Robison at great expense. He showed rapid improve ment and upon leaving the hos "thank God for his recovery."

\$400.000 Machine His physician said the new medicine is not the answer yet-that too many people have been led to believe that the hormone is a cure sical faboratory at Princeton uni-

"I've collaborated with New York doctors on this case and after this experience we are disappointed insomuch as any cure

"All we can hope for is to estab

pont neople." survives.

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Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, February 22, 1950

Hope Break With Bulgaria

For Americans in

By The Associated Press

policy to other Soviet satellite

countries following its open break

In Washington State Depart-

nen officials hoped yesterday's

action in severing relations with

Bulgaria would serve as an eifec-

the diplomatic heave-ho to Hun- ator.

garian employes of the U.S. Le-

gation in Sofia and "permitted the

torture and killing" of these men

The translator, a native Bulgar

he police until recently. Yester-

day, the State Department said

word came that he had been seiz-

ed by Bulgarian authorities in an-

other of "the long chain of trage-

dies which have overwheimed decent, freedom loving Bulgarians.'

Hoffman Asks Assistance

To Appeal For Husband

American husband.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 — (AP)

Mrs. Robert A. Vogler said to-

day, in a broadcast from Vienna

Vogeler, an assistant vice-presi-

His blond Belgian wife reiterat-

Vote on Annexation

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22.-

That is the date when voters

four cent gasoline tax law.

court for decision.

Told Tragic Tale

department charged.

Is Effective

In Easing Situation I am not referring to Washing-Other Red Countries

on's farewell address, which will be read both in the House and the prices on his birthday," cried one. Senate. I am referring to the ordinary citizen and merchant of There was speculation today this community who picks Wash- over by showing a picture of hether the United States would ington's birthday to go noisily George tossing a dollar across the extend its toughened diplomatic nuts.

For this is sales day here, and, ike so many other things that that they're overdoing it.

Look at some of the bargains an old hand in the merchandising that were offered:

A television set for 99 cents. tive warning to other iron curtain countries to toe the diplomatic 99 cents apiece. . . a silver fox off. Some years ago a few mer-Those who speculated that closfor a nickel . . . shoestrings for a be a good time to get at them. ng the door with Bulgaria might penny. . . . a console radio, \$1.95. turn into a chain reaction, pick-... smaller radios, 88 cents. . . Yesterday
It doesn't pay to have the big pages fat. ed Hungary as the next possibility. Within a few hours after the United States announced its break

with Bulgaria, the State Depart-Boyle Will Cast His

ment attacked Hungary's handl- Vote For Allison ing of the trial which sent American businessman Robert A. Vog-ler to jail on charges of spying William M. Boyle, Jr., national Road There was no firm indication, night Emery W. Allison of Rolla Commissioner Democratic chairman, said last lowever, that the United States would get his vote for the party nas any contemplation of giving nomination for United States en-

gary or any of the other Soviet President Truman previously expressed a preference for Alli-

The State Department did dis-"Certainly," Boyle said on a close much of the tragic tale of visit to his home town, "the Presthe next United States Senator Bulgaria. It said last summer the Bulgarian police seized three Bul- from Missouri.

"I agree."

Boyle will address Kansas Dem erats today in Topeka.

ian later was seized by police and tortured into making false confessions of sabotage and spying Talk on Boys which implicated personal friends Guidance to and members of the legation, the The legation was able to save The legation was able to save this man, Michael Shipkov, from Optimist Club

Jim Whitsett Gave It at Dinner On · Tuesday · Night

The Sedalia Optimists club held In Washington Marshall Plan dinner meeting in the ambassa-Administrator Paul Hoffman askdor room of the Bothwell hotel western Europe sell at least one Tuesday night with Optimist pres-

"What I have to say is from my would not affect adversely the on the importance of guiding th thinking of the boys Optimists are working with. It is necessary, said the speaker that self reliance be taught, and that the boys understand that they will soon be going out into a competitive world, and that they will not be cared for from the cradle to the

> ment can and will do everything for the individual, and that the individual has to do nothing in return, destroys self reliance and individual initiative. This and siding Judge J. V. Kesterson, tems for the consideration of his Judge of the Western District audience was brought to the at-Edw. Callis, Judge of the Eastern tention of the Optimists and their District W. L. Marlin, Mayor Julian H. Bagby, Councilmen Virgil Corson, Pete Menefee, Walter

Area Meeting to Sedalia

Attorney General J. E. Taylor support they had given the Pettis Bohling, which was seconded by

ruled yesterday the city must con-Players. duct the election in an 18-square Carl Ballinger reported that the mile Clay county area. He said Club would sponsor a Basket Ball other nominations and when no that must be done even though tournament which will begin on one spoke up, asked for a motion the legality of the annexation Jan. Saturday, and competing teams I is still before the state supreme will consist of member teams of the Optimist Basketball League. Residents of the area have at- Winner of the tournament will reacked annexation procedure as ceive a trophy and an all star team will be selected from among the players in the tournament. Mr Ballinger also announced that a Basketball League will be sponsored this summer. Frank Mehl also called for a report from J. W Reed, Boys Work enairman,

-George Washington says ne president rolls around on Feb. 22 daha. The modern George Washington Out of town officials attended

Dewey Williams of the Kansas

Geo. Washington's Birthday is Control of Sales Day in Washington, D.C. Weapons By Arthur Edson head. One merchant put on sale two hats. the 6%ths went for 98 writers birthday. Cents. the 7½ brought \$1.96. This is G. Washington's birthday cents, the 71/2 brought \$1.96.

George Washington legends around

"We use his hatchet to chop

"We're throwing away money,"

yelped another, getting the point

"I cannot tell a lie." said a

ousiness, has made this guess:

Now they're all at it apparently.

unmercifully.

Truman Makes What He Calls 'Straight From Shoulder'

third. "This is our greatest sale!" ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. happen in Washington, it may be use this day for a sales binge 22—(AP)—President Truman Just why Washington merchants isn't entirely clear. James Hardy declared today that any system of atomic weapons con-Since this a federal holiday, trol without the internationtypewriters (five of them) at most Washingtonians have the day al inspection—which Russia

> "sham agreement." "Anything less would increase," Yesterday's Evening Star was 108 not decrease, the dangers of the use of atomic energy for destructive purposes," he said. "We shall continue to examine every avenue, every possibility of reaching real agreement for effective con-

> > In what he called a "straight from the shoulder" foreign policy alk, Mr. Truman spoke at the unveiling of a statue to the first president at the George Washington National Masonic memorial. Mr. Truman is a 33rd Degree Mason and a former master of the Missouri lodge.

Denounces Threat of Force

As he has often before, the pres-

"In many parts of the world, men are searching for a better social order. They demand a way of life that will provide greater freedom and more widespread op-

men to surrender their freedom by false promises of a better life but the great danger of Communism does not lie in its false promises. It lies in the fact that it is harles Van Dyne of rural route perialism which seeks to extend an instrument of an armed imits influence by force.'

> tomic weapons, the president reiterated his support of the Baruch control plan involving international inspection of atomic plants but declared "The stakes are too large to let us, or any nation, stand on pride of authorship."

provides an effective, workable stem—anything less would be a

Lodge Hall Tonight

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O. Elks will celebrate Past Exalted

A large class of candidates will be initiated by the Past Exalted Rulers, who will handle the various positions in the lodge in place

of the regular officers. Living Past Exalted Rulers of

Sedalia Lodge are as follows in order of seniority: Otto C. Botz, Shields R. Smith

Dr. Guy Titsworth, Rex A. Wright, Norman Nelson, Roy Snyder, Dr. M. E. Gouge, Philip Mc-Laughlin, Emil P. Neef, Leon H. Archias, P. V. Harris, O. B. Poundstone, Joe L. Rosenthal, Henry C. Salveter, Wm. E. Hurlbut, Jr., Paul Hedderich, Hugo Sparn, George H. Scruton, A. N. Yancey, Hardin Gouge, Virgil L. Corson, I. H. Reed, Carl F. Urban, Richard J. Martin, Jr., William M. ligenfritz, Samuel L. Highleyman, Lawrence O. Griffith.

Favorable Report on Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-(/P)-A bill authorizing federal purchase of the birthplace of the late George Washington Carver at Diamond. Mo., was reported favor-

The Weather

Back to Trapeze

Running an elevator, says Bobwho brought with him a large biette Yvonne la Velle, is too perildelegation from Marshall. Other ous. So she is going back to the

She's returning to the Big Top

The occupational hazards

Foreign Policy Talk

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

coat for \$5... phonograph records chants got the idea that this would has rejected — would be a

"These ideals are under deadly

attack from those who would destroy them. The most aggressive of these enemies today is Commun-

"Communism seeks to induce

Refers To Baruch Plan When he turned to discussion of

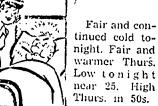
"We asked only for a plan that sham agreement" he said.

PER Night at Elks

Rulers' night this evening at the lodge hall.

ably to the House today.





RISING TEMPERATURE Temperature: 7 a. m. 24 de-grees; 2 p. m. 35 degrees.

Moisture: .09 inch.

Though smooth be the heartless prayer, no ear in heaven will mind it; and the finest

phrase falls dead, if there is feeling behind it.-Ella. Wheeler Wilsox.

Walkout

Telegram to Bell Union Workers

The president made his request in a telegram to Bell

100,000 workers. He asked that the parties, during the 60-day delay, "earnestly seek to resolve the current dis-

reasonable promise of settlement."

Strike Set For Friday This obligation means, Mr. Tru-

This strike is set to start a 6:00 a.m. local time Friday. Orig-

Negotiations for a settlement bogged down and Joseph A. Beir-give President Truman power to

"Chairman Lesinski (D-Mich) of Mr. Truman said that in many the House labor committee told of the separate, company-wide ne- reporters he understood Rep. insufficient time for full consideration of the positions of both sides on the issues, of wages and other matters. This consideration of the positions of wages and other matters. This consideration of the positions of wages and other matters. This consideration of the positions of wages and other matters. This consideration of guests, the principal meeting which had the largest help make for world prosperity. It meeting which had the largest help make for world prosperity. It meeting which had the largest help make for world prosperity. It meeting which had the largest help make for world prosperity. It meeting which had the largest help make for world prosperity. It meeting which had the largest help make for world prosperity. It meeting which had in several months.

Although this will take care of the club has had in several months.

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Requesting Work to Continue the parties to continue work and operations, without any interruption of telephone communications in the nation, under the wages, terms and conditions now in effect, for a period of 60 days from Feb-

Compliance with this request by the parties will demonstrate a proper regard for the public in-

He told both sides he "would earnestly appreciate your advis-The telegram went to 25 nation-

Copies went to 19 officers of because, of the emergency."!

Lesinski said that if Bailey did

Telegraph Co. Ching made his report last night not introduce a seizure bill he clergy and people present.

New Hormone

and conferred with President OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22-Truman concerning such legisla-(P)-Medical science's hopes for a tion. successful cure for leukemia was Would Declare Emergency dimmed with the death of Ken-It is understood the proposed bill would declare an emergency,

over the mines, and designate an agency to administer them. The bill would declare a continuation of the "emergency" uncovery from the deadly disease. til such time as the president says Cortisone or Acth was admin (Please Turn To Page 4, Col. 6)

pital stopped by the chapel to Fire Destroys

for the blood disease. is concerned," he said.

magnets could be saved. lish a link in a chain to help these

The machine, built in 1935, was one of the first atom smashing de-Robison's widow, Fay Jean, also vices constructed in the United today for Washington's birthday, hatchet is sharp and if the cherry Martha aboard the liner George elected member of the Kansas stuck by umbrellas and even

versity early today.

research project using the 18,000,-

000-volt machine, said only its

Receptacles For Trash

Shortage in New

York Getting Down

To Desperate State

By Sterling F. Green

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-(AP)-

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 22-

(AP) - New York's legislature

today unanimously voted new

emergency powers for Gov.

Thomas E. Dewey to seize

private coal stocks and to

a special message from De-

wey, who last night accused

President Truman of "mis-

handling the coal situation."

Dewey, who was in New

York City, planned to return

to Albany late this afternoon

Dewey assured the lawma-

kers in his message that coal

supplies of private home ow-

ners would not be seized "ex-

cept under the most unusual

"We will have to do a rush job

"If Bailey doesn't, I will," he

Bailey told a reporter he is con-

He declined to say whether he

sidering such a bill, but not to-

to sign the measure.

circumstances."

tors who would.

told a reporter.

price controls on the

GOP-controlled legis-

acted after receiving

fast-fading supplies.

clamp

state's

The

lature

their Servants can, and undoubtedly will be, recalled."

Truman Power Truman Power

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, it was decided to purchase trash receptacles for the business district of the city and a special committee was appointed to take charge of the project. The

"The power under the Constitution will always be in the People.

It is entrusted for certain defined purposes, and for a certain limited

period, to representatives of their own chusing: and whenever it is

executed contrary to their Interest, or not agreeable to their wishes,

--- George Washington, 1787

committee is composed of Abe Silverman, chairman, A. W. Hal-ler and Harold Seaberg. The trash receptacles, which are of a dark green color, and are metal, will be financed by adver-Brotherhood Week was given be-A move for rush legislation to tising on the sides. Metal slides which slip into the sides of the Hotel Bothwell, with Dr. Edwir receptacles will have neat, attracive ads painted on them. Inside talk and showing a sound-motion the receptacles are sacks into

which might otherwise be thrown ginning his brief introductory talk on the sidewalks and streets, there prior to showing of the motion is still the problem of keeping the

street sweeper has gone by. One of the new receptacles is now on display on the court house

Today is Ash Wednesday,

Lent Begins ted to penance. In the Roman Rogers'. Catholic churches the ashes are

now placed on the heads of all Ash Wednesday services were held this morning in the Catholic

churches of Sedalia. Morning services were also held at the Calvary Episcopal church. which will be held each Wednesday night throughout Lent, will are there, and there is no quota be held tonight at the various other Protestant churches throughout the city with five churches, the Broadway Presbyterian, Congregational Presbyterian, First Christian, Fifth Street Methodist and East Broadway

Christian church uniting in a ser-

vice at the Broadway Presbyterian church. The observing of the days of fasting coming in the spring of the year became linked with the word "lent" which means "spring" and thus became known as Lent. In the Latin church, there was doesn't mind telling a fib now and PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 22- added because of the 40 days of P)--Fire virtually destroyed the fasting of Christ. During this per- of course-the son of Martha and \$400,000 cyclotron in Palmer phy | iod there are special services emphasizing the deeping of our religious life, special sacrifices and Dr. Milton White, professor of offerings. The Lenten season ends "Skeets." physics and director of a Navv with Easter Sunday.

State Offices Closed

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22a legal holiday.

Brotherhood Talk Given to Lion Members

'Americans All' Film From March Of Time Shown.

·Today an appropriate program for Washington's birthday and fore the Sedalia Lions club at ed for monetary assistance to help E. Epstein, giving the principal billion dollars worth of goods in ident, Frank Mehl presiding.

vhere intolerance should find no home, nor no sanction'. Some Met the Mayflower

the heads of penitents then admit- ors met the Mayflower as did Will "Lions International, and this club are in respective ways exponents of Brotherhood. In this April 4 in the disputed Clay counroom we have seated together men ty area the city wants to annex. of different national and religious background, men who try in some small way to be of service to others in this community. If under privileged school children need The first of the Lenten services shoes, if Sedalia children need a Christmas or Hallowe'en the Lions

> "In our work with the blind, no questions are asked as to race or religion, the sightless person is (Flease turn > Page 4, Column 6) illegal,

vstem as to race or creed.

heart," Dr. Epstein said in be-American economy streets clean from having trash day is Washington's birthday, as swept from a few of the business you all know. In answer to a letter congratulating him on his inauguration as our first president, from the Jewish congregation of Newport, Rhode Island, Washington answered: - 'America is a land

"This country was settled and of spying and sabotage. He was prospered under successive waves sentenced to 15 years in prison. of religious and political refugees, D.P.'s of a prior generation. All ed her belief that Vogeler's conof us here are either imigrants or fession was forced. descendants of imigrants, if 'our Today is Ash Wednesday, the grandparents couldn't get berths first day of Lent, so called from on the Mayflower, they took a Kansas City to the custom of the western church- later ship. And possibly there are es of sprinkling ashes that day on some in this room whose ancest-

No Questions Asked

Modern George Washington Doesn't Mind Telling a Fib

That's George Washington, Jr. George Washington, Sr. Today is not his birthday, And

in the heart of territory once trod the Revolutionary War.

Ten-year-old George's home is

labled veracity, George says: "Why, they say he never told .

'40, when George Washington, tree is ready for chopping every Washington.

originally only 36 days, but in the t'en it it will help him avoid his calls the gags "corny.", the meeting were Sidney Haner, Fifth century four days were mother's hairbrush. As for General Washington's president of the Matshall club, fib in his life and any smart kit guests in addition to the speaker high-flying trapeze work she used mows it doesn't hurt to tell a were, Harvey Burris, Lt. Governor to do. he'd rather you called him little one once in a while if it will of 10th District Optimists Interkeep peace with your mom-andinational. Taylor Harvey, president this summer. In preparation, she he hairbrush."

by his illustrious namesake during nationwide attention some years of the Kansas City, Optimist Clab, cruelty. George admits he's getting a bit Sr., a descendant of the father of City Club and Harry Seeger, for-piloting an elevator she listed as P)-Most state offices were closed tired of jokers who ask him if his his country, married a girl named merly of Sedalia and now newly City Optimist Club.

A. L. Bohling Succeeds U. S. Eye On Twelve Mile

Atwell L. Bohling, 1501 South police terror, torture and death ident is convinced that Senator Kentucky avenue, was elected to ident denounced "communism's the Twelve Mile Road District, threat of force" as a challenge to commission, succeeding U. S. Eye, the free world and said: cural route 2, at an election by a joint meeting of the Pettis County Court and the Sedalia City Council held this morning at the court nouse. No other name was presented at the meeting, nor was portunity, x x x nat of Mr. Eye placed before the

Road Commission

riet and was succeeded as a commissioner last year by Ernest Thompson, 403 South Park avenue. Mr. Bohling is a Democrat, s is Mr. Eye. Besides Thompson, the other

A. L. Bohling

In attendance today were Pre-

Smethers, Emery Ellsworth and

Judge Kesterson opened the

Councilman Corson then placed

in nomination, the name of Mr.

Councilman Ellsworth, Judge Kes-

terson asked it there were any

Corson then moved the nomin-

tions cease and this was seconded

by Counciliaan Smethers, Corson

then moved Bohling be elected by

acclamation and this was seconded

Judge Kesterson called for the

vote and it carried, there being no

for nominations to cease.

by Councilman Menefee,

opposition.

Judge Kesterson Presides

Mr. Bohling was a former mem

ber of the Twelve Mile Road Dis-

nember of the commission is

the American market next year. After the dinner and the intropicture "Americans All." President He believes greater two-way trade duction of guests, the principal which the trash falls when pushed A. W. Haller, presided over the between Europe and America will speaker was Jim Whitsett, char-

that she plans a direct appeal to Hungarian Prime Minister Matyas Rakosi for the freedom of her The thinking that the governdent of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., was convicted in Budapest yesterday

It was also announced that the Earl Lashley. 'Area Board Meeting" for the 10th District Optimists clubs will be held in Sedalia, on March 21st. Further attention was called to meeting and presided. He announ-A)-It's Kansas City's job to con-the members and guests that the ced the purpose of the meeting and duct a special referendum election Opti Mrs. are sponsoring the Pet- after reading the law on the selectis Players production, "The Man tion of commissioners for districts Who Came to Dinner". Michael such as the Twelve Mile District Bogutski, Vice-President of the called for nominations for a comwill decide whether to approve of Pettis Players was introduced to missioner. turn down Gov. Forrest Smith's the Members and guests, and he in turn thanked the club for the

CALDWELL, N. J., Feb. 22—(P) time the birthday of our first by the club in boy's work in Se-

The Caldwell Washingtons drew mist Club, Bob Nelson president valho, a singer, charging him with

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22-(A)-

of the North Kansas City, Opti- yesterday divorced Joseph Car- Thought for Today

knocked down."

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Mackenzie's

By Dewitt Mackenzle AP For eignAffairs Analyst

With the conflict of the isms in Europe largely settled down to a holding operation, the weight of strife is shifting to the Far Eastern theater of our two-front war.

In the long run the outcome of the fight between Communism and Democracy may depend largely on what happens in that vast Asiatic area which houses something more than half the population of the world.

The big question of the moment is what aid the nations of southeast Asia are likely to get from the west to enable them to stand up against the great Communist offensive which already has overrun China militarily. When we talk of western aid we of course have Uncle Sam in mind. Most of the load is on his shoulders.

Recommendations for American aid, made by the recent conference of U.S. diplomats in Bangkok, are still under consideration in Washington. The Bangkok decisions provided that the U.S.A. give arms and economic aid to southeast Asia nations if their people show a will to fight the Red threat to their independence. However, that referred to ma-

terial aid. No American troops would be sent. In short, the Bangkok confer-

ence would bolster southeast Asia somewhat after the fashion of the successful Marshall plan in Europe. The state department already has funds and military supplies upon which it could draw for this purpose. The conference came to the

conclusion that the Chinese Communists weren't likely to invade hotly disputed Indochina but instead would supply the Red rebels in Indochina with military equipment. The Communist leader, Ho Chi-Minh, is reported to have plenty of men and so needs no soldiers from China.

One of the most important points to come out of the Bangkok conference is the decision that the postition of the South Korean republic is serious. Northern Korea is under Russian domination and has been trying to engineer a Communist revolution in southern Korea.

Should southern Korea go Communist it would create a grave threat to Japan, which is America's chief base in the Orient. In this connection it should not be forgotten that Russia's control of day dinner guests of her parents, Korea was one of the chief causes Col. and Mrs. William Winebren-In short, Korea is of great strategic importance.

The thirty year treaty signed Russia would seem to give Communism a powerful persuader to hold over the small nations of southeast Asia. These little coun-

are worried and with good reason, and Mrs. Edgar Simmers, east of are Tibet, the tiny neighboring Clarksburg. kingdom of Nepal, Burma, Indo- Dennis Paul, 41/2 year old son ist aid from China and Russia. hip and ankle.

grants sweeping concessions to is working in St. Louis. the Chinese. Many observers are Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Dameron wondering whether western aid and children visited recently in is coming too late to save the Springfield and visited his par-

• Community News from

Clarksburg

Mrs. Maude Albin

months' visit in Santa Barbara, hogs to market. Calif., with their son, Dr. and Mrs. Golden Milburn was hos-Mrs. Louis Needels and children, tess to members of the Mt. Moriah and also in Tacoma, Wash., with Mrs. Needles' sister, Mrs. Effic Hinote and other members of her

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter of Boonville were Saturday night guests of her parents, Col. and Mrs. William Winebrenner. Sun-



The thirteenth wedding anni-

versary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

held Sunday. The celebration

was also in honor of their son's

birthday. Many guests attended.

Mrs. Brant Hunt is visiting in

Borger, Tex., with her son, J. B.

Hunt, Jr., and family and also

with her nephew, O. B. Hunt, and

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller

and son, Mike, of Fort Riley,

Kas., spent the week-end with

ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen

Cauliflower takes to a cheese

auce and a topping of buttered

rumbs; serve it with diced carrots

and celery and savory green snap

peans as a "vegetable plate".

Rice. Eugene is in camp there.

was served at noon.

Sunday school class, Wednesday. Evaporated milk helps keep

Mrs. Milburn is teacher of the food bills within bounds, and adds

class. A covered dish luncheon valuable nutrients to cereals,

Knipp of near Clarksburg was results! 10 words, one week, 800

cream soups, desserts.

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a "Collections." "Fundamentals"

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of the Russo-Japanese war of ner and daughter Flossie and Mr. 1904-5. Why? Because Nippon and Mrs. Wilbert Winebrenner, regarded the Korean peninsula as all of California, Mo., Mr. and 'a dagger pointed at her heart." Mrs. Loyd Winebrenner of Clarks-

burg. Dewey Yarnell, Jr., visited his recently between Red China and week-end and left Saturday evenmother, Mrs. Myrtle Yarnell last ing for the state of Minnesota.

Mrs. Sue Jobe and grandfather Vince Jobe, had as their Sunday tries are fearful that they will be swallowed by the Chinese dragon.

Among these are left Sunday guests, his sister, Mrs. Agnes and Mrs. Hess Among those small states which daughter, of High Point, and Mr.

china and southern Korea. As in of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yarnell was the case of Indochina, their dan-ger doesn't necessarily rest in ing, February 11, when he fell out Communist military invasion, but of a taxi cab. He was taken to in Red revolutions within their a Kansas City hospital. He sufown borders, backed by Commun-fered a fractured skull, broken

So the western democracies Mrs. Almeda Hunt of St. Louis have a tough hurdle to jump in spent the week-end with her two the Chinese Communist military daughters, and her mother, Mrs. success, coupled with that thirty Charles Fuller, who is caring for year treaty which ostensibly the children while their mother

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dameron and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ferguson and son, Wayne of Syracuse and Mrs. Raymond Baker and son, Loyd of Clarkburg were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin and children of the Cross Lane community,

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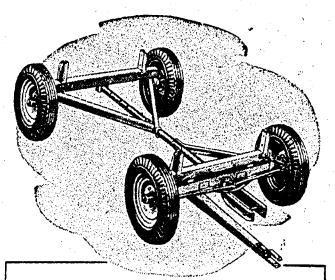
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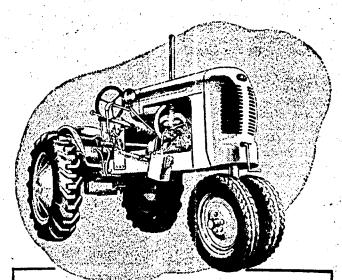
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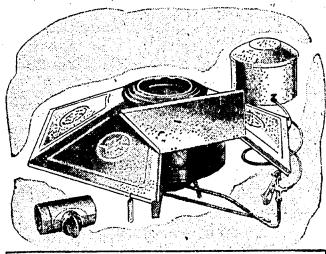
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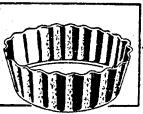
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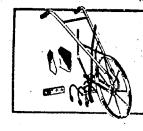
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EASTER SEAL POSTER BOY—A proud little fellow is Russell Miller, 6, of Columbus, O., who has been selected as poster boy for the National Easter Seal campaign beginning March 9. Russell, who has been a victim of palsy since birth, will also make radio and personal appearances in connection with the fund drive.

An Office Receptionist

A Young Veteran:

Fuller, F. T. Rucker and David

and A. R. Beach.

Easter Seal Campaign Opens

Representatives of various civic and fraternal organizaztions met Monday at the Elks Lodge to form democracy and I don't think we the 1950 Easter Seal Campaign democracy and I don't think we formances in the play's history. Committee of the Pettis County you put him in a word? Well, if Society for Crippied Children and I must — father. Truly father. Adults. Rev. William C. Bessmer, But he wasn't as smart a politi-are: chairman of the Pettis County Society, presided at the meeting and Roosevelt had cut down the chervolunteers to assist in the Easter anybody. Seal campaign which is to begin An Irish Bartender, two years March 9. The campaign is to be from Shamrock Land: and through the schools.

Mrs. J. C. Connor, director of forgot most of them. In Ireland their play is entitled "Gone About Following the dinner the Rev. the crippled children program in we were taught he was a great Girls." Pettis county, reported on the president for the United States, broad program of assistance to but I don't know whether he unmany persons made possible by derstood the Irish question. I'd the effort of the Pettis County say he was a peacemaker. He Arthur Conley, Bill Wheeler, the entire family to attend the

Hal Boyle COLUMN

"the Father of His Country" returned to America today on his thing he wouldn't ask a man to do anylating he wouldn't ask a man to do anylating he wouldn't ask a man to do anylating he wouldn't do himself, because sponsor is E. C. Schlichting; their Barbara Slack, Lanny Benson, play is entitled "Jerry Meets Culture Brady, Shirley Kirkpathing he wouldn't do himself, because sponsor is E. C. Schlichting; their Barbara Slack, Lanny Benson, play is entitled "Jerry Meets Culture Brady, Shirley Kirkpathing he wouldn't ask a man to do anylating he wouldn't a

George Washington would be is still first in American hearts despite the tarnish of the years.

But the big, rawboned planter-general-president might get a wry chuckle or two out of the tricks.

World Day of World Day

time has played with his reputation since the days when the na- in Lent by women of ninety countion's motto was, "Let George tries, will be held at 2 o'clock

To get a cross-section of pre-odist church under sponsorship of sent-day opinion, polled at a gal-the Council of Church Women. lop, I asked a number of people The speaker will be Henry Tani of different occupations and ages: of St. Louis an American of Jap-1. What does George Washing- ancse descent and at present a ton mean to you?

2. What one word sums him up

3. How do you rank him among the great men of American his-work among migrants and share-

And here are typical answers: Students in American Colleges, An Elderly Librarian:

"George Washington is in a provide Christian literature for class by himself. He has to be persons who recently have learnfirst in our hearts because he ed to read in many countries. A founded our nation and taught us portion of the local offering will loyalty to the United States. He go to the National Conference of liked his rum and he liked the Christians and Jews for the proladies, but he was a splendid motion of brotherhood activities leader. In one word - incom- Mrs. Roy Gerster will give the parable.

A Young Girl Clerk: "He must have been a great

man, and it certainly would be Elliott. an honor to meet him. But really Special music will be furnished I don't have an opinion about by a trio composed of Mesdames him. All I know is it's a holiday Lloyd Kirkpatrick, Tom Wilson —and I'm off." A Middle-Aged Telegrapher: "Washington was a great man

in his time, but I don't think he could cope with the situation to day. I have no feeling of security for my children's lives — and that gives me concern. I don't care about myself - I'm on the way down. Washington in a word: Well, not a creator — a builder. I'd put only Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt above him.

A young stenographer: "He had the initiative to get men to fight who didn't want to. Above all he was courageous.] don't have a very clear picture of him, but - as far as I know -I admire him more than Lin-

An Accountant:

"To me he is a symbol of what every American should be - not only as a patriot, but as a humanitarian, family man and one who could stand up for what he thought was right. In one word? American. He started something that has survived - at least until

A Corporation Treasurer:

"Too many people forget that Washington could have benefited just as much, probably more, as a colonial under the British government. It wasn't necessary for him to do what he did. He was an idealist. But I wouldn't class-

Intra-mural Plays at **Smith-Cotton**

The annual Smith-Cotton high school Intra-Mural Plays will be held Thursday and Friday, March 9 and 10. The proceeds from tisket sales will go to the fund to buy equipment for the new school cafeteria which is to be constructed. The fund has grown arge in the last several years and the senior student council which sponsors the event, hope this will be one of the biggest plays in the school's history, so the fund will be large enough to purchase, as a gift to the school, most of the cafeteria equipment.

The ticket sale will get under way this Friday and run through March 9. Each student selling ten or more tickets will receive a free ticket and the class selling the largest number of tickets on percentage basis wil lreceive their choice of position on the program. The high school student selling the largest number of tickets in excess of 100 will receive five dollars; the runner up will receive three dollars. Awards to Best Actors

The plays are a competitive afair between the classes. The junior class won the plaque last

desired honors in the school. ify him either as great or very personable. I'd rank him below classes and senior students are "The Seven Stars" by Toru Mat-Theodore Roosevelt, my boyhood ing to give some of the best per- leader, Mrs. John Griessen.

Seniors: director, Bob Holzen; evening at the church. cian as Franklin D. Roosevelt. If stage manager, Bill Franklin; the The program committee, Mrs. G. called attention to the need for ry tree, he wouldn't have told cast is: John Mothersbrugh, Joe L. Haggard, chairman, has an in-Kubli, Wilma Schilb and Patty Thee?" conducted by means of the mail "I have just read a few of his Croy. The senior sponsors are: parliamentary acts and I have Thelma Cook and James Atkins;

> cent; stage manager, Dorothy tion.' Pierce; the cast: Dee Ann Rodgers, This will be an opportunity for was something like Lincoln and Betty Lea Newland and Larry dinner as a nursery has been wanted peace in the country, did Cottingham. The junior sponsors provided for the children. are: Maude Sanders and Mila Sweringen. The play is entitled, "Washington spoke for equal "Swept Clean Off Her Feet."

rights and maintaining American Sophomores: Director, Sibyl democracy — in the country and Shy; stage manager, Leo Eick-tled "Wilbur Takes His Medicine." out, all the way through. He set down the principles. All the others only followed. In one word?

Kay Beth Sublett, Shirley Lucky, Hoffman Many Pridge. Cover with wheaties or fine bread. NEW YORK, Feb. 22—(P)—If Equality! I think he'd be a good and Peggy Shull; the Sophomores' general to serve under, because sponsor is E. C. Schlichting; their Barbara Slack, Lanny Benson, crumbs and bake. Serves 12.

Freshmen: Director, Bill Mat-grade sponsor is Mrs. Alma Hauthews; stage manager, Carolyn sam. Their play is entitled "Love Cooper. The cast is: David Lin-in Bloom." James Cable, Nancy Cook Delores Gorsett and Betty Sny-The Freshman sponsor is Ira Cruzan. Their play is enti-



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SAN JUAN, Purto Rico-Virginia Lee Berry of Sedalia, Mo., gets into the rhythm of Puerto Rico music on her arrival in San Juan as a member of the Ralston Purina national contest prize winners making a Caribbean air cruise with Puerto Rico as the first stop. Nine cruises in all will bring more than four hundred visitors from all corners of the United States and Canada, with the new Caribe Hilton hotel as their headquarters.

The Dorcas Circle of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church year. A loving cup will be given met Thursday at the home of Mrs. to the best individual actor or William C. Bessmer, 416 W. 4th actress. The loving cup is an an- St., with Mrs. John Griessen as

nual award and is one of the most assisting hostess. After a devotional given by The class sponsors are produc- Mrs. Louis Metcalf, Mrs. Elmer ing the plays in the various Maune read from the Study book, Hermit Thrush Comes serving in the capacity of stage sumoto. Mrs. Harley Vaughan held To the Dillon Home managers and directors. The cast a dedication service for gifts to have all been chosen for this be sent overseas. The business year's plays and they are rehears- meeting was presided over by the

The First Christian church will agers and sponsors of each class have a contributive fellowship dinner at 6:30 o'clock Thursday

Bohanon, Wanda White, Norman teresting program planned around Witthouse, Donna Robinson, Joyce the theme, "When Did We See

Roy Dawson will lead in songs

D. M. Bryan will show the film, Juniors: Director, Olive Vin- "Report on the Refugee Situa-

The Women's Council of the

rick and Kerry Gentry; the eight

East Broadway Christian church CHURCH NEWS East Broadway Unristian church meets Thursday night at the home of Misses Jessie and Nellie White, 1322 East Seventh street at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Helen Whittington will be n charge of the devotional period. Mrs. E. L. Knight will be the

Mrs. Earl F. Dillon, of Smithton, called the Democrat-Capital to tell of the hermit thrush, or solitaire thrush, a bird which comes to her yard each spring alone and later in the summer is joined by its mate.

The hermit thrush is a famous songster, reverses the wood thrush pattern and its white breast is less spotted. Its tail, which it slowly raises and lowers, is redder than its back.

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On February 12, a group of elatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bremer, 1701 South Marvin avenue. Those present were Mrs. Julia Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Thomas, Barbara and Zeb, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mrs. Otis Thomas and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas and son, Herman Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bremer, Beverly, Marvin and Byron Henry.

On February 14 a group of leighbors of Mrs. Bremer went to her home for a surprise party. They were: Mrs. Lena Brauer, Mrs. E. J. Bethke, Mrs. J. C. Kueck, Earl Bremer, and Byror Henry.

Cookies and ice cream were served.

Mrs. Bremer also had a visitor, Mrs. Jim Stark, during the morn-

A group of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brandes, 1312 East Fourteenth street, to delebrate the Sherry Aulgur, Carol Kueck, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Shull Becky Thomas, Dale and Larry will celebrate their 60th wedding fourth birthday anniversary of heir daughter, Linda Faye.



Mrs. Ollie Burton, Mr. and Mrs. William Brandes and Edwin Brandes of Cole Camp, Mabel Brandes and Billy Dale Franken. Refreshments of ice cream and take were served. The birthday cake was baked by Linda Faye's grandmother, Mrs. Ollie Burton.

Pennye Kaye Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer R. Nichols, 622 East 17th, celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary, which will be February 26th, by entertaining her little neighborhood friends at a birthday party

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Anthes, Mrs. Aubrey Aulgur, Mrs. anniversary at their home, 1309

. E. Kueck and Mrs. John Tho- South Lamine avenue, with open

noon playing with toys and then Mr. and Mrs. Shull were mar-

Pennye's birthday cake which before her marriage Sharlottie

was decorated with four pink Darby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

candles and ice cream and orange Marion Francis Darby of Pitts-

drink. Balloons were given as burg. Mr. Shull is 84 years old

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All Male Jury 23 Dead, Many In the 'Mercy Killing' Trial

Average Age of Men is 54; Seven Are Catholics

MANCHESTER, N. H. Feb. 22 — (AP) — An all-male jury was completed today for the "mercy killing" trial of Dr. Hermann Nelson Sander on charges that, to cut short her suffering, he murdered a woman patient doomed by cancer.

Well weighted with maturity, the jury reflects the complexion of this industrial center - both in their jobs and religion.

The average age of the 12 who will hear the case is 54. At least

seven are Roman Catholics. A 13th juror was named as an alternate to serve in case one of Of Labor Election the others is forced to retire from the trial.

While the religioush issue was against so-called "mercy killings" hung over the trial.

Catholic church doctrine particularly opposes mercy death. Louis Cutter, 38-year-old mill worker from Hillsboro, was named foreman of the jury by Judge Harold E. Wescott. Could be Neutral

Cutter, a widower and youngest member of the jury, is a Me-

Attorney general William L. the organization. Phinney used a challenge to excuse Mrs. Elizabeth M. Pierce of Wilton, a middle-aged black- Former Sedalian haired mother of three children was being examined for possible selection as an alternate juror.

Mrs. Pierce said under questioning "I'could be as neutral as

But the prosecution objected to her.

Court adjourned for the noon

tended to make a few brief re- Mr. Bowmer, a World War II Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Meth- funeral home with the Rev. David

Heated Discussion

A heated discussion of possible Other survivors include brothjury tampering delayed the start ers and sisters, and another cou-shall. of the morning session.

Wyman won a clear bill from the tucky avenue. court after he voiced a vigorous protest against insinuations he said appeared in some newspapers Giving Away

plied:

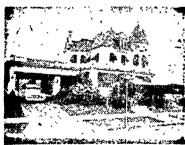
wrong with any one of the ju-

a few minutes the 11th juror was fund. seated - Arthur F. Auger, 67-The first unmarried man chosen

Seventh Armored division. Har-ther, who died in 1948. keen said he is a member of the The 49-year-old Beloit associ-American association.

on the case were sworn in. only if one of the others is forced help what shall be done with it to retire from the case, remained and I hope to do the best that I

Mrs. Ray Dirck, 1012 East Six-lings." teenth street, at 1:15 o'clock Frilowed by the regular meeting.

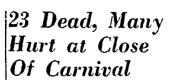


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Five suicides, eight persons bitten by snakes, bashings and bus and automobile accidents caused some of the deaths.

An 11-year-old boy accidentally killed his mother with a gun left on a table by a party reveler.

Seven butchers went swimming. One was killed and three-were wounded when a man in an army uniform took potshots at them for no

by automobiles and 41 bitten by animals and humans.

not raised in the selection of the day night at the Labor hall, and jury, the stand of some sects elected the following officers: R. ploye with the police local, sergeant-at-arms.

by Harry Hull, past president of

Burns to Death

1615 West Twentieth street, atanyone possibly could be in this tended the funeral services in Boonville, Tuesday afternoon, of Mrs. Marshall's cousin, William Bowmer, 52, who was burned to death Friday midnight at Mesa, recess at this point. It will re- Ariz, when fire of undetermined origin destroyed a small frame this afternoon at the McLaughlin

marks to the jurors and then take veteran and a barber, was a resi- odist church, officiating. them to view the hospital room dent of Boonville, until four Mrs. Virgil Tucker and Mrs. where Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59, months ago, when he left for the Homer Hall sang: "Abide With died after being given air injec- state of Arizona. He was the Me," and "Going Down the Valbrother of Jim Bowmer, a former ley" with Mrs. Paul Bertheoux as in the Arms of Jesus," and "Go-Sedalian, who is also a barber the accompanist. Sedalian, who is also a barber, the accompanist. Dr. Sander's attorney said the and while living in Sedalia, was defendant would accompany the employed at the Overfelt Barber Shop.

sin of Sedalia, Mr. Elma Shirley Chief defense counsel Louis E. of Forty-second street and Ken-

BELOIT, Wis., Feb. 22.—(P) A Beloit college professor says he's going to give away his in- pastor, will officiate. Then he ordered the selection heritance of a life income from of jurors to resume and within one-third of a \$2,000,000 trust of Columbia, Gordon Strain, Stan-

Prof. Marriott C. Morris, Jr. year-old shoe factory foreman. who says he'll never take a penny He is married. There was no in- for his own use, added he'll probdication of his religion in the ably give the money to the cause

of international peace. The \$2,000,000 trust fund for was named to the 12th place on Morris and his brother and sister the jury. He is Leo Harkeen, 42, was provided in an order in Phila Manchester shoe-worker and adelphia orphan's court Monday

American Legion and the Syrian- ate professor of modern languages said he appreciated "my father's Then the 12 jurors who will sit desire, but I feel that I have not carned the money. I have, I sup-An alternate, who will serve pose, a responsibility to try to can in that respect. That's all near Green Ridge, Monday afterthere is to it."

He said his being a member of funeral home at 1:00 o'clock this The Whittier Parent Education Society of Friends (Quakers) afternoon. class will meet at the home of "might help to explain my feel-

Morris, married and the father ciated. day afternoon for a luncheon fol- of a 10-year-old daughter, said he had not discussed the matter Homer Hall sang, "Sweet By and

with his brother and sister. time We'll Understand" accom-

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Thirty policemen man temporary booths set up in police headquarters at New York City to take calls for emergency coal deliveries as rationing of soft coal started in the city. Only those in immediate need of coal will be given certificates for delivery under the rationing plan. Police also will keep a check on coal stockpiles in the city. The emergency action was the result of the coal shortage during the strike of soft coal miners. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Lacy, Jr., Frank B. Streit and Breast Cancer Burial was in the Smithton

Mrs. Lena Hefner Service Funeral services for Mrs. Lena night were held at 2:30 o'clock Heiner, 2101/2 South Ohio avenue. will be held at 2:00 o'clock Thursconvene at 1 p. m. (CST).

Origin destroyed a small frame this afternoon at the McLaughlin will be neighbored at 2:00 o'clock Thurs- male breast claims about 15,000 phinney told newsmen he in- ranch house in which he resided. The Rev. Ralph E. th M. Bryan, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating.

Mrs. George Lovercamp and Mrs. M. O. Stevens will sing: Safe Pallbearers were Harry Small, H. O. Foraker as the accompan-

Burial will be in Crown Hill Sedalia and Ole Erickson, of Mar- cemetery.

Abandoned Autos Clutter up Streets

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22.-(AP)-Two thousand abandoned automodied at the Bothwell hospital biles are cluttering up Kansas Reformed church will be held

and a large number are in an un-entitled "The Planting of the workable condition," he said. Lord." Mrs. Elmer Maune, presi- of the United Mine Workers, and 'License numbers on some date dent of the Women's Guild, will his top lieutenants. back two or three years." Johnson wants something done

about the four-wheeled waifs. Pettis County Post 16 of the Home owners and business men American Legion will be in report the vehicles parked in The traveling Tyrone Powers are charge of the services at the front of their establishments, but expecting a baby in October. grave. Members who will serve on the police can't do much about it.

of 75. It take sabout 60 days to "We're very happy about it." clear the legal red tape to sell an impounded car for junk. Christian, were married in Janu-

Johnson has appealed to the ary, 1949, in Italy. Last Septemcity fathers for a larger parking ber she lost an unborn child in lot for pickups and an ordinance Paris. making it an offense to park a car in one place longer than three

Mother and Three Children Die in Fire

WINDSOR, Nova Scotia, Feb. 22.—(AP)—A mother and three children perished today in a fire trical current occuring in a bilthat swept their frame home at lionth of a second. nearby Hantsport. The dead were Mrs. Patrick

Fields, 26, and Joseph, 8, Patricia, , and Roy, 3. The father, attempting to summon help, fainted on a porch. When he revived the home was a mass of flames.

Woman Has Leg Amputated

IRCNTON, Mo., Feb. 22-(AP)-A leg of Mrs. Roma Augustine Gehle, 2116 East Broadway. Schumake, 65, of Annapolis, Mo. was amputated just below the knee today because of gangrene. Physicians said the woman, adnitted to Areadia Valley hospital here Feb. 19, is a diabetic. Her condition was termed serious. Mrs. Schumake has a son living

Clamor for Chiang

TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 22--(AP) The clamor for Generalissimo Stewart avenue; Mrs. Melvin

Chiang retired from the office n favor of acting president Li Tsung-jen more than a year ago Li has been in the United States since late last year. He underwent nospital and since has been recup-

High officials today predicted Chiang would resume the office early next month. His return, they say, already has been decided in principle.

Traffic Cases

Six overtime parkers failed to Berry in police court, this morn- Printing Co., 114 East Fifth street dollar each were ordered forfeit- fied, a check made and no evi-

Personals

Ray Mosier, 1304 South Stewart avenue, spent Monday in Warensburg, making preparations to eturn to C.M.S.C. in two weeks In the evening, he attended party for Miss Joe Yeoman of Kansas City at the El Casino.

Miss Joan Lewis, student nurse it St. Joseph's hospital. Kansas City, has returned there after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval C. Lewis, 113 South Grand avenue

Brotherhood Talk Given to Lion Members

(Continued from Page 1)

elped because of his handicap not because he meets certain requirements as to the pigment of nis skin, or the way he worships is God."

In closing Dr. Epstein said, "A great Rabbi some two thousand years ago said, 'No one could tell me where my soul might be, searched for God and God eluded me, I sought my brother out and found all three'. " The picture, a "take" from the

March of Time was then shown. Robert Overstreet, program chairman, introduced the speaker Calvin Rodgers, Jr., service manager of Cal Rodgers Pontiac. vas introduced as a new member by D. Kelly Scruton. Guests today vere Lloyd Boots of Roy Gerster, Hugo Heuer, St. Louis, of Paul McMullin, Bob Standard of C. E. Leftwich and H. J. Shulte of

Vinston Ream. The Lions accepted a basketball challenge for a game at Washington school this Friday night, from the Optimist club.

Move to Give Truman Power To Seize Mines

(Continued from Page 1)

that the government should re-Speaking before the American ceive the profits of operation of Academy of General Practice, Dr. industries it has seized."

Hall said the disease is one of the In the past, the government has greatest problems of women over not kept profits earned during periods when it had an industry under control because of a labor ducation to convince women that dispute. The United Mine Workis wise to report suspicious signs ers have been critical of that, even if a radical operation is contending it was not real seizure. Cool to Seizing Idea

The Truman administration has surgeon in the Mediterranean been cool thus far to the idea theater of operations during the of seizing the mines in the present coal crisis. President Truman has said he doesn't have seizure power and does not want it. Without administration support,

rice at Immanuel Evangelical . I no move for seizure legislation is likely to get far in congress.

Hold Woman, 50, After a Holdup

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22-(P)-A 50-year-old woman was held today by police following a \$49 hold-up of a drugstore there last night. Police said it was the first time

in many years, a woman had been arrested for a hold-up in Kansas City. In the police line-up the woman was identified by Alan J. |Kantor as the one who robbed his | Phone 1000.

Kantor said a woman came into the store about six o'clock last night and bought a bottle of wine and then left. He told police that laboratory and testing work, it woman returned three hours later holds on the screen traces of elec- and announced she was going to rob the store. She kept a hand in a pocket of her fur coat and Kan-The oscilloscope is a device tor and a clerk, Mrs. Florence Torrez, thought she had a revolver.

When the woman demanded. 'Give me your money," Kanto handed her \$49 in currency. After she left, Kantor called police. They arrested a woman in a nearby tavern. They also found \$49 in a truck. No charges have been filed

against the woman, identified as Mrs. Marie Nichols, 50.

Disaster Victims JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22-

(P)—Nearly a half million dollars ment: Arnold J. Buzzard, Cole was used last year to help Missouri disaster victims, the Ameri Claude E. Page and can Red Cross reports. daughter, Smithton; Mrs. Vencil Gov. Forrest Smith made

Bishop and daughter, 1916 South figures public yesterday.

The biggest chunk of Red Cross Chiang Kai-shek to resume the Cunningham, route 1, Knob Nos- aid went to the Cape Girardeau presidency of Nationalist China ter and Mrs. W. H. Stone, route area after tornadoes hit there last May 21. About \$386,000 was used to rebuild the damaged area and care for the injured and homeless Altogether the Red Cross moved Sixteenth street and Limit Missouri counties and the state

> Escapees Surrender JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22-

P)—Two trustees who escaped from the state penitentiary's Church farm west of here Sunday surrendered to searchers yester-

They were Adrian Townsend, 31, of Maryland, serving five years and James Moad, 26, of Jefferson county for jail break, burglar

Important Events In World News

LONDON, Feb. 22-(A)-A lot of doorbells were ringing today in a last minute hustle for those extra votes needed in what looks like a neckand-neck general election in Britain tomorrow.

Party workers were out in force to urge support from those Britons who hadn't made up their minds.

Leaders of the two major political parties in this critical fight for power—the laborites or Prime Minister Attlee and the Conservatives of Winston Churchill-agreed the race would be close but each side expressed confidence of vic-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 -(AP) - ECA Chief Paul Hoffman today suggested 'unemployment insurance and job training to protect American workers who might be thrown out of their jobs by \$1,000,-000,000-a-year · imports of European goods. Hoffman made this pro-

posal to the Senate Foreign Relations committee after Senator Lodge (R-Mass) Demanded that European imports be spread fairly to avoid placing the burden on only a few industries.

ECA now is setting up a staff in Paris to help Marshall plan countries find sales for \$1,000,000,000 of goods a year in this country.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-(P)-Congressional investigators were told today that Henry Wallace once met with two well-known Communist leaders in an effort to round up votes for Wallace's Progressive party. The testimony came from

Matthew Cvetic, 41-year-old Pittsburgh insurance agent who rose to high office in the Communist party while serving as a government undercover agent.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 22-(AP)-Air Secretary Symington said today the United States cannot afford to "lose the first battle" in an atomic

He told a Yale university alumni meeting here that a surprise atomic assault might inflict a "mortal wound from which no nation could completely recover."

Symington urged those who "clamor" for a balanced budget to realize that Russia has built a war machine since 1945 that "overshadows the combined programs of all the Atlantic Pact nations put to-

– (P) –Bloody rioting Hared anew today in this former Italian colony capital where 18 persons were killed and 55 were wounded in Moslem-Christian fighting yesterday. By late afternoon today casualties were reported to

ASMARA, Eritrea, Feb. 22

have risen to 30 dead and 130 wounded. About 10 hand grenades exploded in the native market. Street fighting in the native quarter surged toward the European areas of the capi-

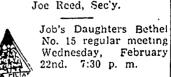
Lodge Notices



The American Legion ew Sedalia Post No. 342, meets Thursday night at 1141/2 East Third street.

No. 260 will Friday, February 24 at 7:30 o'clock p. at the Legion .hall. Mrs. Earl Edwards, N. G. Mrs. Loren Attebury, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No 125 B. P. O. Elks will meet at 8:00 p.m.. Wednesday evening, Feb. 22 in observance of Past Exalten Rulers' night. There will be initiation. with refreshments following. All visiting Elks welcome.



Leslie W. Long, E. R.,

Wanda White, H. Q. Mary Ann Johnson, Rec.

Pettis Chapter No. 279 O. E. S. will meet regular session on Friday, February 24 at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Visiting members

welcome. Degrees. Ruby Brummet, W. M. Gertrude Holland, Sec'y.

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The Markets

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 22—(P)—(USDA) — Hogs 5,-000 barrows and gilts 180 pounds up 25 to 50 cents higher; 180 to 240 pounds \$17.00 to \$17.50; top \$17.50 paid freely on 190 to 220 pound weights; packer top \$17.25; 250 to 300 pounds \$15.50 to \$16.75; pigs 175 pounds down 25 cents higher; 140 to 170 pounds \$14.50 to higher; 140 to 170 pounds \$14.50 to \$16.75; 100 to 130 pound pigs \$10.50 to \$14.00; sow market 25 cents higher; good sows 400 pounds down \$14.50 to \$15.25; top \$15.25; over 400 pounds \$12.50 to \$14.25 stags \$8.50 to \$11.00.

Cattle 1,000; calves 500; small supply of cattle includes 12 loads of steers, mostly medium with few

low good; salesmen asking unevenly higher prices on typical weather market; some opening sales as much as 50 cents higher; medium and good steers at \$22.50 to \$28.50; heifers and mixed yearlings showing uneven strength; medium and good \$23.00 to \$25.50; common and medium \$18.00 to \$22.00; cows 25 to 50 cents higher; few good \$18.50 to \$19.50; common and medium \$16.50 to \$19.50; common and medium \$16.50 to \$17.75; canners and cutters \$14.00 to \$16.50; bulls steady; medium and good sausage bulls \$19.50 to \$21.00; cutter and common bulls \$16.00 to \$18.00; vealers \$1.00 higher; good and choice \$27.00 to \$35.00; common and medium \$18.00 to \$26.00 mon and medium \$18.00 to \$26.00.

Sheep 500; market fairly active and about steady; bulk of good and choice slaughter lambs to packers at \$25.50 to \$26.00; few to city butchers at \$26.25; fall clipped lambs \$24.75 to \$25.25; few medium and good packers \$22.50 to \$25.00; slaughter ewes steady to \$11.50 down. steady to \$11.50 down.

Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22—(P)— (USDA)—Cattle estimated at 2,-00; calves none; largely steady, trade was fairly active on all ex-cept some of the better grades of slaughter steers; approximately 40 loads of slaughter steers went to packers; bulks of the medium and good grades ranged from \$23.00 to \$26.25 with 2 loads of 1,060 pound steers at \$27.00; 2 loads averaging 1,248 pounds \$26.25 and 2 loads steers at \$26.00 averaged 1,184 pounds; slaughter heifers sold downward from \$25.00; canners and cutter cows \$14.50 to \$16.25; few young heifer cows upward to \$22.00; bulls to \$20.00; vealer

calves sold upward to \$28.00.

Hogs estimated at 1.500; compared with yesterday's 260 pounds down steady to 25 cents higher; but heavier butchers held mostly steady while sows to packers were 25 to 50 cents up; 180 to 220 pounds \$17.35 to \$17.50 to shippers with some 230 pounds at \$17.25; top \$17.50 some 265 pounds sold at \$16.90 with 300 pounds at \$16.00; sows sold at \$13.25 to

Sheep estimated at 3,000; large-Sheep estimated at 3,000; largely steady, trucked-in native old
crop wooled lambs topped at
\$25.50; carlot offerings of wooled
lambs averaging 109 pounds sold
at \$24.00; 97 pound shorn lambs
with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts also
sold at \$24.00; slippers with No. 3
pelts \$23.00; odd lots slaughter
ewes \$12.00.

No Reports on Bank Robbers

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Feb. 22.—(P)—-The state highway patrol had received no further reports today on three men who got 33,513 yesterday in an armed robbery of the bank of nearby Gor-

Troopers concentrated search on backroads of Stoddard county, southwest of here. Two farmers reported seeing the getaway car speeding in that direc-

Patrol officials said they were vorking on several leads but de-

Two gunmen robbed the bank while an accomplice waited in a Democrat-Capital class ads get car outside. The robbers fled with esults! 10 words, one week, 80c the cash after locking two bank employes in the vault alongwith two customers, one of whom was accompanied by his three-year-

Lenten Midweek Service

Beginning this evening at 8:00 o'clock, and continuing each Wednesday evening during the Lenton season, mid-week Lenten services will be held at Trinity Lutheran church. Tenth street at Osage ave-

Rev. C. Arthur Freeberg. Messages appropriate to the Lenten season will be delivered by the pastor. They will be based upon the Apostle's Creed and the Scripture selections upon which

lice report that Archie C. Lee, 44year-old former convict. doesn't like it on the "outside" and wants to be returned to prison as an habitual criminal.

them last night after he was arrested while hiding in a closed meat market. Lee has been convicted of various crimes eight times, police reported.

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OBITUARIES

Frederick Herman Miller Frederick H. Miller, 82, died at :35 p.m. Tucsday at his home at,

1301 East Ninth street. He was born in Salony, Ger-many, on August 15, 1867 and came to Sedalia with his parents, on June 26, 1880.

He married Emma Loges Miller who preceded him in death on December 14, 1940. Two sons also preceded him in

death, Arthur. 42, in 1949 and Marlin, 28, 1937. He was employed at the Lamy

Manufacturing Co. from February 26, 1912 to December 26, 1946, when he retired as a shipping

He was a member of the Evangelical and Reformed church.

He has no surviving relatives. The body is at the Gillespie funeral home.

Funeral services will be held at the Gillespie funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon with the Rev. W. C. Bessmer, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, to officiate.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Add C. Dalton Funeral services for Add C Dalton, who died Sunday night at his home near Green Ridge, were held at the Ewing funeral home at 4:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist church

officiated. Mrs. W. P. Arnold and Mrs. J M. Stott sang, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," "Going Down the Valley" and "In the Garden" accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at

the organ. Friends who served as pailbear ers were Rolla Wisner, Leo Dove Vaughn White, A. W. Carlson Earl Case and Harold Brown. Interment was in the Memor-

ial Park cemetery.

Geo. T. Knaus Service Funeral services for George T Knaus, 84 years old, 1008 East Seventh street, who died Sunday

John Small, Paul Shoemaker, Vic- ist. or Gill, Virgil G. Tucker, all of

Creston M. Clark Funeral services for Creston M. Clark, well known Sedalian, who

Burial was in Crown Hill ceme-

Pallbearers will be Jack Bolli ley Pezko, Leo Hoffman, Lee

Binder, and Emmett Vaught. the firing squad will be Rudolph Swope, V. P. Glenn, Pete O'Brien, George Juneau, Glen Lewis, Eugene Michaels, Charles W. Gordy.

Capt. H. O. Berry, Paul Alper and Jack Alpert. Interment will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing fu-Funeral of Don Reed Funeral services for Don Reed, who died at the Reed family home, noon, were held at the Ewing

Rev. Ralph E. Hurd. pastor of the Epworth M. E. church, offi-Mrs. Virgil Tucker and Mrs By," "Beautiful Isle" and "Some

panied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the Pallbearers were: Vernon Arnett, Donald Arnett, Alfred Green. Norman Stickrod, James Reed

and James McCampbell. Interment was in the Reed family lot in the Green Ridge

N. A. Monsees Service Funeral services for Nicholas A. Monsees, who died Saturday in Kansas City, Mo. night at his home in Smithton were held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Neumeyer funeral home with the Rev. E. L. Dillon, pastor of the Smithton

Miss Laura Kruse as the accom-Pallbearers were: Albert Smith, John Dove, Ernest May, Sr., J. K.

Mrs. Frank B. Streit sang, "Does

Jesus Care," and "Sunrise," with

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22-(AP)-The nation's family doctors were told

by Dr. Frank Rall of Cape Girar-it is ended or until operators and deau today that cancer of the fe-male breast claims about 15,000 "My idea," Lesinsiki said, "is

35 years of age. He stressed the importance of

Dr. Hall served three years as a Midweek Lenten Service The first midweek Lenten ser-

Tuesday morning, will be held at the City streets, says Police Chief the Calvary Episcopal church at 11:00 o'clock Thursday morning.

The Rev. Warren L. Botkin City streets, says Police Chief the Woman's Guild will conduct officials were reported to be contained the Lenten Quiet Hour Service sidering contempt action directly against John L. Lewis, president lead the service.

> Powers Expecting Baby HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22.--(AP)-"We both want children,' 'a stu-The car pound has a capacity dio spokesman quoted the actor. Power and his wife, Linda

Electric Tube Has Memory NEW YORK-(A)-A new type drugstore. oscilloscope, which is similar to a television tube, has been developed. It has a visual "memory lasting a full minute. Used in

which turns electrical current into a visual pattern so that its functioning can be observed.

Bothwell Hospital Notes Admitted for tonsillectomy Miss Betty Alexander, 1111 South Lamine avenue; Leonard Singer, Hughesville and Miss Marigol

Admitted for surgery: Law-

rence Pummill, Houstonia.

Dismissed: Mrs. John Bus, 221 South Grand avenue, Mrs. John Half Million For Beaman and daughter, 825 West Main street and Mrs. Virgil Carver and son, Weathers Kort. Admitted for medical treat-

Windsor.

Traffic Case

William Myers, arrested by the state patrol for careless driving in after 1949 tornadoes swept 11 surgical treatment in a New York avenue to Broadway, failed to suffered three major floods. appear before Judge Harry O. Berry in police court, this morning, and his cash bond of \$25 was ordered forfeited. Myers gave his address as Kan-

> Find Door Unlocked The police, in making regular checks of business houses, found

appear before Judge Harry O. the rear door of the Hurlbut from St. Clair county for forgery ing, and their cash bonds of one- unlocked. The manager was noti- City, doing seven years from Cole dence of robbery was found. and larceny and auto theft.

donville.

ion shortly after the holdup.

clined to say what they were.

old daughter.

Loyal Rebekah lodge nue, according to the pastor, the

this Creed is built. Prefers Prison ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Po-

Officers said Lee, a Negro, told

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apparent reason. The toll included 126 hit

Sedalia Federation

The Sedalia Federation of Labor held its regular meeting Tues-C. McVey, Jr., a member of the carpenter's union, president; Harry O. Hull, electrical worker's union. vice-president; Emmet Sullivan, member of the Typographical union, was elected to his 17th term as secretary-treasurer; Frank Adams, who is a municipal em-

The meeting was presided over

Mr. an dMrs. Ernest Marshall

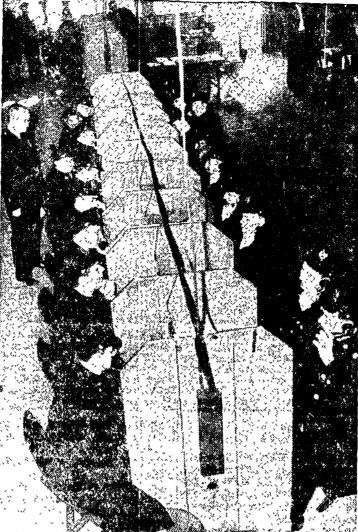
general William L. Phinney.
Judge Harold E. Wescott re-

veteran of World War II with the distributing the estate of their fa-

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Real Problem

Honored Past **Presidents**

The Striped College P.T.A. held a basket-supper, Friday night February 10 in celebration of Foundners' Day of the P.T.A. and all of the Striped College past P.T.A. presidents.

After the supper, the regular P.T.A. meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. N E. Siegel, and was opened with the attendance singing, "America," with Mrs. Clarence Leiter at the piano. The basement was decorated with Valentines and red crepe paper streamers.

Among the various business transactions, a motion was carried for the association to give one dollar each to the Caroline Student Fund and for Founders Day gift.

A Founders' Day skit, "Burr Candles Burn" was presented by 12 persons, taking part in the skit-Past Presidents There

All of the past presidents o Striped College who were able to attend were called upon the stage yellow corsages tied with blue ribbon were pinned on each P.T.A. president, and pupil who attended the old school building. then entering the present building; also to Mrs. Phil Burford and Mrs. Verney Engholm and Mrs E. C. Stevens.

The first P.T.A. of Striped Col-Ed. Allcorn, teacher at the school Keehan. helped Mrs. McCune to organize the association. Mrs. Allcorn also the 4-H club in 1923-24. Mrs. All- Vesta Shaw. corn was the last teacher in the presented with a blue vase with Mrs. Eddie Lower. yellow roses.

• Community News from

La Monte

Mrs. E. P. Burke

Edward Gregory motored to Sedalia Wednesday morning to is visiting her daughter, Mrs. attend a Swine Leaders Demon-James Roberts, for a few weeks. stration and training meeting at Mrs. Roberts is recuperating from the farm of John Sneed, northeast a major operation. of Sedalia.

Kansas City spent the week-end spent the week-end with her bro with Mrs. Paul Horne and chil-ther and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Bucholtz of Lees Summit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noland of spent Sunday with his mother, Eldorado, Kas., and son, Gene No-Mrs. W. M. Bucholtz.

daughter, Miss Ruth McCune, J. C. Drake and Mr. Drake. spent Sunday in Spring Fork with their son and brother, William Marshall were Sunday dinner McCune and family.

The Get Together Club meming at their home.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hollenbeck, Saturday afternoon.

sons went to Jefferson City Sun day and were guests of Mr. and At Shaw Home Mrs. Vennie Rickey.

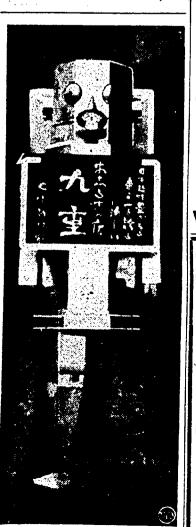
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Moore arhusband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mor-bers and two visitors present.

Reynolds.

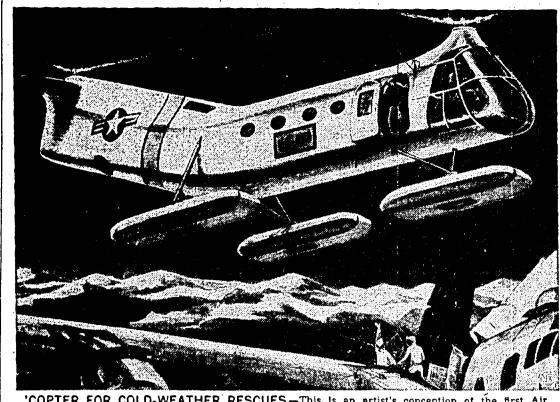
George Eckles is visiting her People at the Door."
rother Jack in Arkansas.

Miss Lillian Watkins gave an brother Jack in Arkansas.

of Parsons, Kas., visited Sunday and assistant hostesses Mrs. Claud. with his sister and husband, Mr.



ATOMIC SANDWICH MANsuccumbed to the atomic age and donned this robot costume to put a new clank in modern advertising. The robot, powered by a mere man inside, made its debut on Tokyo's Ginza Street.



'COPTER FOR COLD-WEATHER RESCUES-This is an artist's conception of the first Air Force helicopter designed especially for use in Arctic rescue operations, the Piasecki H-21. Big as an airliner, the craft will be able to land on snow, ice, water, tundra or marshlands. A hydraulic swivel holst enables it to haul in litter cases and make other pickups at spots where landing is impossible. For emergency purposes, the H-21 can carry 27 passengers and two crewmen.

and Mrs. Glenn Wellman, return- Brown and Mrs. Roy DeWitt, Mrs. Claude Brown on March 16 ing to their home Monday.

lege school was organized in the Carolyn Sue went to Knob Nosfall of 1921 with Mrs. H. L. Mc-ter Sunday and were dinner Cune, as its first president. Mrs guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dennis of Kansas City spent Sunday with helped a county agent to organize Mr. and Mrs. Burney and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dillion and old school building, and the first daughter, Miss Mary Ellen moin the present school. Both Mrs. tored to Sedalia Sunday after-McCune and Mrs. Allcorn were noon and visited with her sister,

Mrs. Ralph Crawford was taken to St. Luke's hospital Thursday for a major operation.

Miss Fern Reavis of Kansas City was a dinner guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Brown.

Mrs. Emma Kerby visited the first of the week in Lee's Summit with her daughter, Mrs. Gene Kelley and Mr. Kelly and Donna Jean.

Mrs. Harry Stock of St. Louis Mrs. Sadie Briggs and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Curtis of Miss Fern Reavis of Kansas City Leonard Reavis and Nancy.

land of Archie visited Saturday Mrs. Louella McClure and with their sister and aunt, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith of

guests of Mrs. Jenny Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Higgins bers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bina and Jimmy drove to Odessa

William Sullivan, Saturday even-Saturday to visit with her mother Mrs. Charles Barr. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hollen- Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Scott and

beck and Dorothy Lee, Mildred daughter of Kansas City, Mr. and and Miss Jeanie Rager, all of Mrs. R. M. Scott and Cully were Green Ridge, visited mrs. William Sunday dinner guests of their pa-Abell and son at the home of her rents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Buckley and Lookout Club

The Lookout Friendly Neighrived home Sunday evening after bors' club held its regular meetvisiting two weeks in Gainesville, ing February 16 at the home of Tex., with their daughter and Mrs. J. F. Shaw with six mem-

The meeting was called to order Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carr of by the club president Mrs. S. M Knob Noster visited Sunday af- Hood and the club collect was led ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn by Mrs. J. F. Shaw. Roll call was answered with "How I Greet

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Miller of interesting talk on the following Sweet Springs visited Mrs. Cassic subjects "Thoughts For Exhibit Smith and Mrs. G. M. Lane and on Achievement Day," "4-H Club "4-H Club other friends in La Monte Thurs- Work," and concluded her talk by reading a poem.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford The hostess Mrs. J. F. Shaw

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served refreshments as a demon- at 130 o'clock p. m. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sevier and stration of three kinds of food. The next meeting will be with

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The Methodist Men of the Fifth dist church, Versailles. Group Street Methodist church will hold singing will be led by Paul Bentheir dinner meeting at 6:30 Wed-son. nesday evening in the church din-

Georgetown Club Meeting ing room, with the dinner prepar-The Georgetown Homemakers' ed and served by Scout Troop 64. club met at the home of Mrs. Merle Vaughan will preside. K. George Curry for an all day

P. McCrary, program chairman, meeting this month. A covered announced the speaker as, Rev. dish luncheon was served at noon. Val Strader, pastor of the Metho- The meeting was called to or-GOOC because it's

der by the president Mrs. A. C. THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT, Runge. Roll call was answered by "What I Owe My Country."
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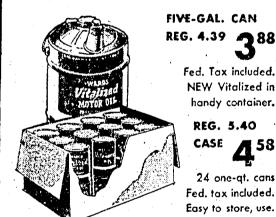
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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round /

Dictator Franco Criticizes 'Acheson's Loyalty to Alger Hiss

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-Secretary Acheson's Dictator Franco's official radio.

like Moscow, the "Voice of the Falange" radio of the dictator.

came shortly after Acheson had quit "turning his back on Franco" and had indicated that he was willing to extend him full recognition. Despite this, the Voice of the Falange blared

"Well-known Communists have been located

Aaron Burr And Hiss

Acheson's defense of Hiss was a lot of inof Boss Tom Pendergast.

The late Franklin Roosevelt undoubtely would sary casualties in battle.

the White House.

NOTE-It may have been the Pendergast ineident that led Truman to support Acheson if he was causing any embarrassment, to which the president told his secretary of state to stand pat and not to pay any attention to those "yappers."

Champion of Newberry

ting the corrupt practices act.

Newberry had been elected to the senate in a contest with the late Henry Ford in which Newberry spent a great deal of money and later was convicted. Hughes, then in private practice, defended him, and the case was appealed to the supreme court which set aside the conviction. By this time Hughes had become secretary of state, but nevertheless wrote a letter stating: "The plain fact was that Senator Newberry was wrongly and most unjustly convicted

test from the Democrats as the Acheson defense of Hiss has from Republicans. Loudest to protest was Cordell Hull, later secretary of state himself, but then chairman of th Democratic national committee. Hull proclaimed:

"If Secretary Hughes does not know that the Newberry seat in the senate was bought, he is the only intelligent person in America who does not know that fact."

Andrew Jackson - When Aaron Burr was being tried for treason in Richmond, Andrew Jackson was one of the few to support him under extremely unpopular circumstances. Albert J. Beveridge describes the Richmond incident as follows:

long locks of hair hanging over his face . . . mounted the steps of a corner grocery and harangued the glowering assemblage that gathered in front of him. His daring and unmistakable air of danger to anyone who disputed him, prevented violent interruption certain to have been

visited upon one less bold. He praised Burr as a brave man and a patriot who would have led Americans against the hated Spanish.

and cowed the hostile mob that was demanding

Taft and Teddy Roosevelt. Years later, secre-

tary of the interior Harold Ickes, incidentally

a strong Teddy Roosevelt man, discovered re-

cords which led him to absolve the deceased

By Bruce Biossat

We could easily miss the meaning of the com-

Like his cousin in this country, he's a pretty

practical fellow. His food and shelter, his pocketbook, his general welfare, these are up-

permost in his mind when he casts his ballot.

By contrast things like freedom, private enter-

prise, socialism, nationalization strike him as

more or less remote abstractions. They won't

become real issues to him unless they somehow

get tangled up with his more immediate wants. Nothing new or surprising in all this. It's

perfectly natural that the ordinary Britisher to-

day is worrying about getting a better house,

more gasoline, more food at lower prices, and

By the same token, it was to be expected that

the midwestern farmer voting for President

here two years ago was thinking about grain

and hog prices—not the possible "encroachment

Yet we can't assume therefore that an elec-

tion either in America or Britain has no signifi-

cance beyond these bread and butter issues. An

election has to be viewed not simply as a meas-

ure of what voters want, but in terms of what

the winning party has promised to do and can

In Britain, for instance, the incumbent Labor

Party is pledged to extend socialism further,

the Conservatives to reverse that trend. It's

likely there'll be action on these promises,

It won't matter that the voters will not have

had socialism and private enterprise much in

mind when they voted. What counts is the ef-

fect of their votes. By giving power to one or

the other party, they will actually promote one

political philosophy over another, whether or

For us in America the prime interest in the

impending election is still how that question

is to be answered. We already know that the

British voter will act according to his indi-

vidual interests as he sees them. What is im-

portant to watch is the impact of his action

on general political trends in Britain, in Amer-

IRWIN RAUT (703 West Seventh St.)-An

item appeared in the Democrat stating that the

school board had selected a new member to fill

a vacancy until the next election. The board

has a legal right to take such an action. But

the fact that the vacancy is not of recent oc-

curence and that the city election will be held

in a few weeks makes one wonder why the

board should take such an action at this time.

This comes especially to mind when one recalls

that by a strange coincidence, the board two

years ago filled a vacancy just before the city

election. In the natural course of events the

new man will probably be nominated by the

party to which he belongs, for he seems to be

But quite aside from the question of person-

alities and qualifications there is a matter of

principle involved to which attention should be

drawn. By agreement between the two politi-

cal parties the school board is bi-partisan. Each

What They Say

ing British election if we try too hard to see it from the average British voter's viewpoint.

linger's attorney Oscar Lawler.

There's More to Elections

Than the Material Issues

Ballinger.

what not.

of big government."

reasonably be expected to do.

whichever party wins.

not that be their intent.

ica and in the world.

well qualified.

and impatiently awaiting the condemnation and RECENTLY PLANNED TO GO To A City interior Richard Ballinger, completely absolving him in the Alaskan land scandals. In 1911, however, Ballinger resigned following an investigation by Louis Brandies which disclosed that the letter of 1909 actually was written by Bal-The incident led to the historic split between

TO SEE A Show THEY DISCUSSED THE COST FIGURED HOW Much IT WOLUD Cost RAILROAD FARE MEALS ENTRANCE 'TO The THEATRE AND All THEY DECIDED THEY COULD Afford It BY ECONOMIZING

SURPRISED SO THEY Tell Me WHEN THE Husband OF ONE Presented THEM WITH Round Trip RAILROAD TICKETS AND THE Boy Friend OF THE Other WITH THEATER Tickets "AND ALL We REALLY WERE Out" SAID ONE Of Them "WAS THE Cost OF OUR Meal AND WE Really DIDN'T EAT VERY MUCH" I THANK YOU

Abundant Living

A LITTLE Here AND THERE

THEN THEY Were

E. STANLEY JONES

Mark 3:5; Ps. 95:10; Eph. 4:30; Prov. 8:3; Ps. 97:10 A GOOD ANGER

Yesterday you saw that anger is a driving force—it throws adrenalin into the bloodstream, and you are then ready for fight or flight. If anger is to be constructive, it must be harnessed to great causes. It must be like the explosions in the engine of your automobile—these explosions are under the control of purpose and will drive you to your destination. But if, instead of harnessing the explosions, you lighted all the gasoline in your tank at once, with one great "blowup" you would blow yourself and the car to pieces. That is what happens to the insides of you when you have a "blowup" of uncontrolled, non-constructive and a "blowup" of uncontroll tive anger. It leaves you and your situation torn to pieces.

Jesus was an example of controlled anger. When He was about to heal the man with the withered arm, He saw the hard faces of religious men who opposed the act because it was being done on the Sabbath. He "looked around about on them with anger, being grieved for the hardness of their hearts." Here His anger was not personal pique, a wounded egotism—it was grief at the hardness of men's hearts that could block the healing of a poor unfortunate. His anger drove Him to oppose these men on behalf of the underprivileged. It was therefore a righteous anger. Anger is righteous if it has in it grief on account of what

for the mind plays tricks on itself; it will dress up its personal resentments in garments of rightcous and religious indignation so that they will pass muster before our religious self. Many a man fights "for principle," when he is fighting only for personal pique and pride But righteous indignation, even when it is simon-pure righte-

ous, should not be kept overnight: "Be ye angry, and sin not"; "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath." Here is an anger that sins not, and yet it must not be kept overnight lest it corrode the soul into bitterness.

for I may be cloaking my resentments with garments of picty. and I know these resentments are deadly in whatever form they gain a footing in my life. I would harbor no dangerous Trojanhorse enemies within me. Help me then to be completely honest with myself. Amen.

The Doctor Says-

Fought With Surgery, Penicillin

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. | Bronchiectasis interferes with Written for NEA Service

bunch of grapes.

apparatus so that it is not enough The medical treatment of bron-

which the dilated pockets can be

health and ability to work and it affected, they would look like a trouble early and stop the diffi-

are generally like those of any Once bronchiectasis has been other irritation in the lungs, diagnosed, treatment should not Chronic cough, usually with the be long delayed. Of course, the bringing up of a fairly heavy first step is to see if the condition mucus sputum, sometimes having which produced the bronchiectaa foul odor, is common. This, sis is still active and to use whathowever, is like any other chronic ever is necessary to attack the un-

chiectasis has not been highly suc-The diagnosis, therefore, de-cessful, at least until recently. pends on special examinations, in- However, penicillin or one of its Brent Halleck. cluding taking an X-ray picture, relatives, if given early enough

which is satisfactory for many of when the condition is advanced



End of a Chapter By Edwin Rutt

Monument to Freedom

FTER leaving the Hallecks, Alice chose a quiet hotel on the upper East Side of New York City. She was presently sorry for her choice. The very quietness proved a drawback in forgetting the things she wanted most to forget.

She had planned her program soon after she departed from Grosvenor Point. The thing to do was to get another job immediately; let it absorb her. To forget then as quickly as she could her connection with Brent and Murici promising, that had come to such a dismaying end. The program was sensible. But Alice could not seem to make it work.

A disturbing physical listlessness had seemed to take possession of her. It did not, unfortunately, extend to her mind. Her thoughts churned incessantly, going over and over the same ground again and again. Alice had, she realized, allowed

herself to get so far involved in the affairs of the Hallecks that to forget them was next to impossi-

And, remembering, she felt a little numb. She had liked Muriel, grown

fond of her; admired her ability and drive. But all along Muriel had worn a mask.
And Brent? Even yet, despite

Muriel's cold announcements, her conscience plagued her. While living under Muriel's roof, while she was paid by Muriel. Alice had stabbed her in the back. Belatedly and helplessly, Alice

knew that she should have left Grosvenor Point after that night on the beach when she had first become-well, acutely aware of

that surgery of the lungs would

be extremely delicate and this is

true. Nevertheless, the part of

the lung affected with bronchiec-

tasis can be removed by surgery

Dr. Jordan will answer

questions from his readers

in a special column once a

Forty Years Ago

week. Watch for it.

Looking Backward

venting untimely death.

forestalled.

Copperfield."

She was too busy with self-reproach. But one morning, she spoke to a too-pale oval of a face gazing at her from the mirror:

"Now see here, Alice Pine!" Alice muttered. "You're an egotistical ass. You didn't break up their marriage. You're not that attractive. They'd begun to crack up before you ever came on the set. So stop beating yourself and Halleck and a summer, once so get a job. Heaven knows you need She went downtown that same

day, visited employment bureaus and advertising agencies. filled out application blanks. BACK at the hotel late in the afternoon, Alice was slipping

out of her street shoes when there came a light tap at the door. "Come in," she called, hastily thrusting her feet into slippers.

The door opened. Muriel Halleck stood there.

"M-Muriel!" Alice rose in astonishment.

Muriel stepped into the room.

She was beautifully dressed in a hisely cheese and I'll do it right."

"Sit down," Alice said, pushing forward the single chair in the

somehow, Alice thought, Muriel beside her. herself seemed subdued. "I'm very glad you sent me a

forwarding address, Alice," she bination of things. Brent and I, said. "And I charmed your desk mostly. Worrying about my work. clerk here into letting me come up And—oh, heaven knows what all. know whether you'd see me, if you had warning." "But, Muriel, how silly!"

"Well," Muriel looked at her gravely, "I couldn't take a chance. I had to see you, Alice. Some-thing's not quite right," "Oh," Alice began, inything bother you."

Muriel stopped her. "But it does.

week Alice dawdled my dear. I'm off for the West toaround the hotel, too upset to ex- morrow and I'll be gone a long change its unwelcome quiet for time. And I'm going to have to more diverting surroundings. live with myself out there and everywhere I go." "I don't understand."

"You will, Alice. Listen! I knew exactly what you meant that last day when you said Brent had been cruel. Well"—Muriel drew a breath—"you were wrong. What ever else Brent may be, he was

never that." "Y-you mean . . . " Alice checked herself, conscious of having alnost shouted.

"I'm afraid I do." Muriel's eyes went to her shoes. "It was I who whipped Rick a little, one night. And if I hadn't been a coward when you found the—that thing in my closet, I would have admitted it then and I wouldn't be here now. But I was cowardly enough,

and mean enough, to put you under a misapprehension. Purposely, too." A LICE caught her hand. "Muri-

el! You don't need to say another word." "Yes, I do. I came to get this

black sheer and small black hat. room. Muriel walked past it and Her appearance was assured. Yet sat on the bed. Alice sat down

"I was terribly edgy that night, Alice," Muriel began. "A comwithout his phoning. I-I didn't And I couldn't sleep with that confounded storm outside. But Brent sleeps like a log and he didn't hear Rick when he woke up crying. The child was petrified with fear of the lightning. That's

what makes what I did so much worse." "Oh, please!" Alice said. "I understand. You needn't go on." (To Be Continued)

Ruth Millett

Wife Must Always Maintain Her Husband's Self-Respect

maintain the dignity that is essen- will you get me a glass of water" pretty successfully and this has tial to a man's self respect? undoubtedly saved a good many

Then don't: For those who are unfortunate

> tates me the most is . . ." Tell a story on him in which he

Prevention, of course, is most important. Bronchiectasis often plays anything but a heroic role. follows long-continued sinusitis You can get a lot of laughs out or chronic bronchitis. When dis- of showing him un, but you won't eases of these kinds can be nipped if you remember it's your run them down without also putin the bud, bronchiectasis can be job to make your husband look ting him in a poor light. superior, mot silly.

> Tuesday night. The concluding number on the program was "Old herself. Missouri," a song composed by

Girard Blair, of Sedalia.

in the city the cast and choruses object of pity or ridicule. of two musical comedies, "Little The Rev. Grant A. Robbins, pastor of the First M. E. church ster's Millions" troupe was de-his being forgetful, or having abparting for Moberly. goes Friday to Eurlington Junc-

tion, Nodaway county, to deliver Prof. G. L. Coleman, of Fayette. a lecture that night on "David formerly county superintendent of how you manage him. After all, schools, was in the city on busi- what kind of an opinion would Two Sedalia boys W. R. Rizer

M. C. Burns, foreman of the could lead him around by the and Carl Hoffman, were members of the University of Missouri glee water service for the Missouri nose? and mandolin club that gave a Pacific, made a trip to California,

concert at the Sedalia Theater on Mo., on company business.

Want to help your husband; Order him around. The "Jim, type of wife makes her husband look like a stooge.

Build up your reputation as a Reveal his faults to your wo-wonderful manager by boasting of enough to have developed an ad-men friends. Even if they are all the tricks you resort to in vanced type of bronchiectasis, low-rating their husbands, you order to stretch his pay check. surgery is probably the only good can keep still instead of saying. That may make you look good, hope of restoring health and pre-"The thing about Bill that irribut think how how it makes your husband look—and feel.

Don't Make Cracks

About In-Laws Run down his family. After all, he's one of them and you can't

Complain about his job. If a woman wants others to respect her husband's work she has to show some respect for it

Contradict or correct him when he is doing the talking. This will make him look henpecked and a Three theatrical troupes were henpecked husband is always an

Turn him into a caricature of Johnny Jones" and the "Isle of himself by always stressing some Spice" arriving as the "Brew-one quirk in his personality, like

solutely no business judgment, or being gullible. And never, never brag about

you have of another woman's husband if you knew that his wiwfe

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Entered at the office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879 execution of (Burr)." NOTE - As a result of this defense, Presi-GEORGE H. TRADER, President and General Manager. GENEVIEVE S. TRADER, Vice President GEORGE H. SCRUTON, Business Manager and Editor. dent Madison held up Jackson's military promotion during the War of 1812. William Howard Taft - On Sept. 13, 1909. President Tast wrote a letter to secretary of the

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refusal to "turn his back" on Alger Hiss is now criticized not only by GOP senators but by The Madrid broadcast is significant. Because

station operates for and by the Spanish government. What it says represents the official view It may also be signinficant that the Spanish attack on Acheson and the state department

forth on Feb. 13:

in the U. S. state department. This has been stated by a Republican senator (McCarthy of Wisconsin) who added that these men held quite important positions in this ministry. It is not merely a question of Hiss, who has been convicted of perjury and to whom Acheson has promised his continued friendship. We are not surprised by this announcement any more than we were surprised by the news that there was every type of undesirable among the advisers to the late president."

teresting precedents in U.S. history. They include: Andrew Jackson's defense of Aaron Burr; Charles Evans Hughes' defense of Senator Newberry; Taft's early defense of Richard Ballinger -later silenced; and Harry Truman's defense

have used a different strategy from Acheson's. He operated on the theory that such high office as secretary of state or president must be Rept clear of embarrassing friendships, that a good field commander must remain behind the lines while his troops -- and friends -- were neces-

But here are some famous personages and incidents in which they differed with FDR's

Harry Truman - Continued his loyalty to Kansas City's Boss Tom Pendergast, after the latter served a jail sentence, flew in a government plane to his funeral, and promptly ousted U. S. Attorney Maurice Milligan, who convicted Pendergast, immediately after Truman entered

Unquestionably Truman's loyalty to Pendergast has hurt him politically, but he has snapped his fingers at public opinion.

when he informally offered to resign over the Hiss incident three weeks ago. Though the state department issued a carefully worded denial, here is exactly what happened. Acheson dropped in at the White House late in the afternoon shortly after the Hiss statement, and Truman began to tell him, half-jokingly, what a barrage of criticism he had been getting. Acheson remarked that he would be glad to get out

Charles Evans Hughes - Cool, calm and cauious secretary of state Hughes did pretty much what Acheson did when Michigan's Senator Truman H. Newberry was convicted of viola-

and his conviction was set aside." The Hughes letter brought just as loud pro-

Jackson's Promotion

"A tall, lank, uncouth-looking personage with

party nominates a person for membership on the board and this nomination is equivalent to election. For the board to choose its own members not only violates the present agreement but tends to make the board a self perpetuating

body. The board, as now constituted, is composed of three members who were selected by the Democratic party, one who was selected by the Republican party and two who were selected by the board. This puts the majority party on

the board in the position of selecting the nom-

inees for the minority party. No one wants to put the schools into politics. But in view of the fact that there is already some complaint that the citizens at large have no voice in the selection of board members, since voting is limited to delegates at the city conventions, it would seem that the school board is laying itself open to severe criticism by attempting to control the selection of its mem-

• So They Say

How can we expect the nations of the world to find peace through surrendering partial sovereignty to the United Nations so long as we, in our denominations, pay lip service to cooperation and then go about our problem of church extension in our insular way? -Dr. Jacob Avery Long of San Francisco

Theological Seminary. ---O--All the energies of the Cominform appear to

be directed at interfering in the internal affairs of Yugoslavia and overthrowing its legal government. This constitutes a threat in our opinion and therefore we are fully sympathetic to the Yugoslav position of struggling to maintain independence. —George V. Allen, U. S. ambassador to Yugo-

slavia.

"Thus Andrew Jackson of Tennessee braved

Just Town Talk A COUPLE Of SEDALIA WOMEN

is happening to others, and not a grudge on account of what is happening to oneself. But one must be careful at this point,

O God, give me clear insight and courage to see myself truly,

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Bronchiectasis, Lung Disease,

Bronchiestasis is a lung condi-can produce dangerous complication in which the small pockets tions and even death. It should in the lungs which are normally be prevented if at all possible. ble.

She brooded over the stunning filled with air when a person Since it can come from so many breathes are broken down, en-different causes, a person who has way in which Muriel had revealed larged and filled with mucus, a long-continued cough, regard- a totally unsuspected side of her fluid or semi-solid material. If less of what is producing it, ought nature. Her true nature, perhaps. one could see the areas which are to try to get at the bottom of the

The symptoms of bronchiectasis had a chance to set in. infection involving the breathing derlying cause.

on which to make a diagnosis. Also the use of a remarkable in- seems to be quite helpful. strument called a bronchoscope by Surgery Used

culty before bronchiectasis has

The other method of treatment those with bronchiectasis, even is surgery. One would expect

Side Glances



"George says pretty soon we'll be able to afford a television set and we won't have to be visiting you folks so often!"

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Feb. 21-(A)-Sayings of a curbstone Socrates: The difference between love in a crowded cottage and love in a mansion is three children - and

five bathrooms.

Mirrors have caused more selfimprovement than colleges.

A pessimist looks at life through the other fellow's ulcers.

Two worn dollar bills were discussing their careers. "Have you noticed," said one, "the way the value of people has fallen off in our lifetime?"

Unrequited love never made the average woman as miserable as sitting on a wet rock at a picnic

Woeful waist makes for woeful diet.

Fear is the only climate without a change of season.

Tell me your dreams and I'll explain your nightmares.

If museums collected people instead of things the world would gen bomb for ourselves.

be less cluttered up with museum

A man who beats his wife probably never had a chance to spank his mother as a child.

Remember way back when people used to marry for a reason instead of a season?

Temperance is man's comprohardening of the arteries.

are all a man can trust these days freshments were served to 18 -and neither gives him the answer he wants. Trying to do selfish people a

favor is like feeling grapes for apes - except that you get skin-

Sir William Osler once said. "Alcohol is the milk of old age." The nip replaces the nipple.

A cynic usually leads a gray life because he is color blind to

If God believed what the tombstones said, he'd have a crowded Saturday.

is middle-aged love.

Second childhood wouldn't be hair on a bald head.

Hate pays no income tax because it returns no profit.

and the motorists will be kept busy wiping pedestrians off the

Nothing gets less thanks out of life than a diaper — or does more good.

A man who agrees with everybody is quarreling with his own

girlhood in a drug store — the way they keep trying to find it raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous

again at cosmetics counters. Love of evil causes fewer vil-

lains than self-pity.

What is prayer? It is the voca-



HE MIXED IT UP - Painter Joseph Church of Cleveland, O., a great admirer of Mack Sennett comedians, came out looking like one after an on-the-job scuffle with the neighbors of an apartment he was painting Church and his crew incurred the wrath of the next-door couple; one thing led to another. paint cans, light bulbs and a few p iches were thrown, and Church was knocked on his sitter into a bucket of paint.



- Margaret Lowery (left) and Eileen Lowe guide a chain saw through a fir log while working at their logging business in Victoria. British Columbia.

bulary of hope in the stunned Friday night, February 10 at the with her sister, Mrs. Ben Camplanguage of loss.

for them - but saved the hydro- present.

• Community News from

Windsor

Mrs. Leonard Phifer The W.W.P. class of the Metho-Nothing keeps its youth like dist church held their monthly class meeting at the home of Mrs Mame Vawter, Thursday afternoon, February 9. Mrs. Will Lutmise between temptation and jen was assisting hostess. The devotional was given by Mrs. C. E. Wesner and the topic was pre-A wife and his bathroom scales sented by Mrs. Mary Huston, Re-

> members. Misses Mattie Pepper and Josie Chaney spent Thursday shopping in Sedalia.

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris and family of Lincoln were Sunday guests of Raymond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harris.

Frederick Webb left Saturday for his home in Washington, D.C. after visiting since Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Webb.

Mrs. Frank Silver, Sr., and Mr and Mis. Everett Evans were Kansas City business visitors,

Mrs. R. G. Sutherland returned nome Wednesday from the Re-Young love is eestatic; old love search hospital in Kansas City, is serene. And middle-aged love where she had been for a checkup. Her condition is much improved.

T. A. Slack and son, Churchill so dreadful if it would just grow of St. Louis spent Thursday night with his aunt, Miss Mary Church-

Mrs. Raymond Avery, west of town, underwent major surgery Thursday at the Research hos-Put television in automobiles pital in Kansas City.

The Swisher school P.T.A. met

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school house for a pot luck sup-bell, Jr., and family. The insects must be laughing thes who are soon moving from visited relatives and friends here Campbell of Sedalia and Mr. and at mankind. We developed DDT the district. Thirty-five were Sunday.

Miss Virginia Perry, who has have returned to their home in Mrs. John T. Campbell and n week-end visitor of her mother, past week with relatives. Mrs. Laura Perry and family.

Mrs. Harry Baker and daugh-

employment in Kansas City was Baltimore, Md., after visiting the Maurice.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Moulder nd son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Lestel

per and program for those fam- Miss Mary Lou Lane of Sedalia of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Kennth

Mis. Gene Weber and children ter, Rosa Lee of Warrensburg results! 10 words, one week, 800 of Higginsville spent last week were week-end visitors of Mrs Phone 1000!

nd Mrs. Leonard Phifer. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mullins of folton, Kas., visited Mr. and Mrs Wallace Parks and Miss Pauline ver the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phifer and

Mr. and Mrs. Noland Jones and

family of Deepwater spent Sun-

day with Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs.

visit several weeks with their son,

Mrs. Wallace Parks and Miss

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Powell of

Clinton were Friday evening

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Jorcross. Other visitors were Mr.

Pauline Parks were Sedalia shop-

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris left Thursday for Savannah, Ga., to

Lee Musick and Mr. Musick.

John Wyatt and family.

pers, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Dora Kerr.

Cyrus, Mrs. Pearl Rodor, and Miss Thelma Jean Campbell, all of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Benny Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bradley and Elbert Moulder, all Mrs. Paul Flippin weie Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Grandpree guests, February 12 of Mr. and

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Resources More Vital Than Latin

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22-(A)-The National Association of Secondary School Principals was told Tuesday conservation of natural resources is going to be more important than Latin and Algebra if the race is to survive.

Willard E. Goslin, superintendent of Schools of Pasadena, Calif., said about two Americans will be where one now is in the 2025 and if something isn't done they are going to have a hard time cating. He estimated a 275,000,000 population by 2025.

Goslin advocated a school of the future in which conservation, democracy, and peace would be more important than Latin and algebra. Skills and knowledge will be mandatory for survival in 2025, Goslin predicted, when the cream of natural resources probably will

be exhausted. Food, apparel, homes "and what is left of the schools" will depend on wits, he said.

Goslin followed J. Paul Leonard, president of the California State College at San Francisco who has taken colleges to task for limiting high school educational needs by demanding eight to ten units of traditional subjects.

College entrance subjects have attained a social prestige which makes basic courses of college and noncollege the major emphasis of high school, where only 20 per cent of the graduates are headed for college, he said.

• Community News from

Knob Noster

Mrs. Russell Kendrick

The regular monthly meeting of the P.T.A. was held in the school auditorium, Thursday night. Mrs. William Warren, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Charles Peterman and Mrs. John Makeever were in charge of the program, observing Founder's

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Saults and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saults and daughter, Donna Lee spent Sunday in Jefferson City with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Saults and daughter, Courtney.

James Kelly of Kansas City spent the week-end here with his brother, Mrs. Ray Kelly and daughter, Miss Marjorie. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelly, Jr. of Kansas City spent the week-end with his mother and sister, and with Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

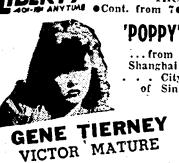
P. Lay. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Horace Mann Barbara and Nancy at their home north of town were: Mr. and Mrs. PTA Meeting Elon Keller of LaMonte; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weeks, Alan and Janice of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Buthler Foster, son Milvin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hughes, daughter. Susan and sons, Michael and and Mrs. H. C. Schlusing in cele-Phillip.

from Grandview Monday follow- Thurston, sons. Dickie and James her daughter, Mrs. Marvin F of Warrensburg. Blaine, Mr. Blaine and their daughter, Barbara Ann.

members of the Prairie Home Extension club at an all-day meetnoon hour, a covered dish luncheon was served. Mrs. C. Francis, Mrs. Calvin Francis and Mrs. Keith Eonner of Kansas City.were guests. Mrs. C. T. Francis became a member to take the place of Mrs. Kirtley DeWitt, who is movand Mrs. Malvern Lynde explain- W. L. Bethel.

ed methods of tooling metals. Members of the Friendship Sunday school class of the Methodist church met with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lay, Friday night, February 10. Mrs. E. O. Price. meeting. Leonard Clark led the Ridge, Monday afternoon. devotionals and Mrs. Ora Austin was in charge of the social hour. Refreshments were served. Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

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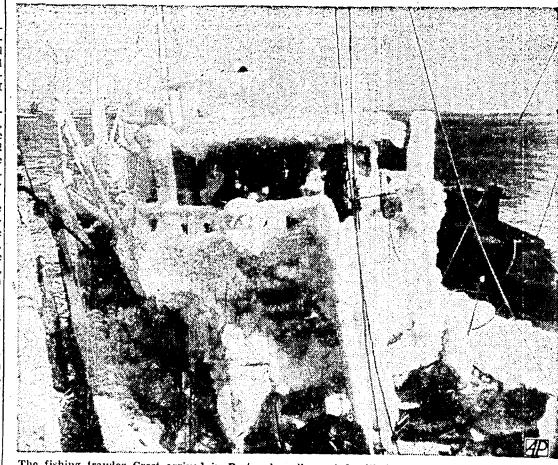


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Ice Coated Trawler



The fishing trawler Crest arrived in Boston heavily coated with ice after a frigid trip from the fishing banks in sub-zero weather. The vessel started listing about 3 a.m. and the crew turned out to start chipping ice off. Three members of the crew look happily toward land from the bridge. Left to right are Paul Berringer, Leo Doucette, skipper, and Ernest Dobbins. (AP Photo)

British Campaigns Winding up





Winston Churchill, Conservative leader, is given a warm reception by the ladies, left, after his election speech in Manchester, England. In London, Prime Minister Clement Attlee shakes hands with a chimney sweep, right, while making an election campaign of his constituents. Mrs. Attlee is between the two. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

The Horace Mann P.T.A. me Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium with the president, Mrs. Virgil Ragar, pre-

Mrs. Russell Kendrick returned day were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Mrs. C. F. Covey attended an Mrs. Deo Lane was hostess to torium in Grandview recently. O.E.S. meeting in the school audi-

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Petering of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred 1 Good work ing at her home, Thursday. At the Thurston, children, John and Jane and Mrs. Petering of Concordia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thurston in celebration of Mr. Thurston's birth-

Mr. and Mrs: Kirtley F. DeWitt and children, Eeverly, Larry and ing to Vinita, Okla. Mrs. George Linda spent from Friday until 100 Bushels good corn Lyle reviewed the book. "Cheaper by the Dozen." Mrs. Max Shook DeWitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mallower Lynda combain DeWitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 100 Bales alfalfa hay 110 Bales clover, timothy and lespedera 110 Bales clover, timothy and 110 Bales clover, tim

Miss Eileen Kendrick, who is employed in Kansas City spent with Miss Marguerite Adcock.

Sunday night in Warrensburg Mr. and Mrs. George Kendrick Mack Thomas-Clerk.

president, conducted the business ed Miss Gayle Kendrick in Green



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siding. The devotional was given D. Atwater, who sang a solo, "My by Mrs. Brooksie Bradley.

Hudson, gave a program and song on Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. Ross Stephens, Founders'

Creed." The speaker for Founders' The third grade, taught by Mrs. Day was Mrs. T. W. Croxton. Mrs. Harris, gave a program and song Stephens' introduced the past on George Washington. The fourth presidents, who in turn gave the grade, taught by Mrs. William year they served as presidents. Room awards went to the third

and fourth grades.

A tea followed the meeting un-Day chairman, introduced Mrs. R der the direction of Mrs. Gene

ing a visit of several days with and Mr. and Mrs. Glyndon House located 1/4 mile north of Beaman, and 9 miles northeast of Sedalia, on

Saturday, February 25 - 1:00 p.m.

The following livestock and farm equipment:

1 Red cow, 5 yrs. old, good milker 1 Roan cow, 4 yrs. old, calf by side 1 Whiteface heifer, 2 yrs. old, calf by

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Iron wheel wagon with bed Iron wheel wagon with frame Bunch new bale ties 7-shovel garden plow 1 Single shovel 1 Diamond plow

Other articles too numerous to mention TERMS-CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Olen Downs-Auctioneer MRS. ELIZABETH CARRY owner



Lurors Recess



Jurors who have been chosen in the Dr. Sander "Mercy Killing" trial accompanied by deputy sheriffs, leave the Hillsborough county courthouse in Manchester, N. H., for luncheon recess. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

pospitality and social chairmen.

Club Meeting At Sisson Home

net at the home of Mrs. T. O Sisson with Mrs. Home Thomp-son and Mrs. H. K. Ferrell as issistant hochesses. A contributed dinner was serv-

ed at the noon hour. Mrs. Thomas W. Croxton gave

book review, "Give Me Thy ineyard," by Guy Howard. Mrs. Ernest Biggs, president,

presided over the meeting. Mrs. F. M. Nichelas gave the devotional and the roll call was answered with "An Ironing

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Smith, Mrs. Francis Donath, Mrs. A. E Baum, Mrs J. L. Dayer and Mrs. W. A. Green. The club contributed \$5.00 to the March of Dimes.

A game was played in which Mrs. W. A. Green was winner and results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000. was presented with an award.

Valentine and secret pal gifts vere distributed. The next meeting will be on

March 17. Democrat-Capital class ads get

In order to close the estate of Mrs. Jesse S. Sneed, deceased, I will sell at public auction at 114 WEST BROADWAY, on

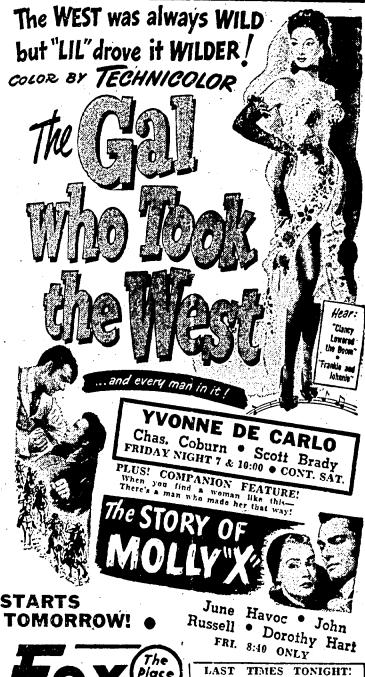
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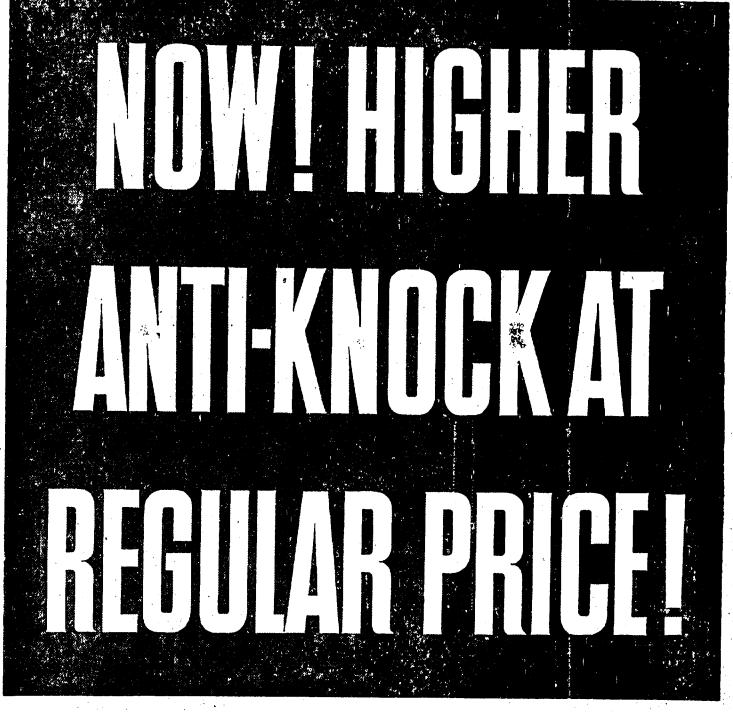
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taken to the Research hospital in

Kansas City last Monday, when

she suffered injuries received

when a blackboard at the school

fell striking her on the back of

Mr. and Mrs. Roland McCan

Mrs. Grace Swearingen, Mr. and

Mrs. Alice Atwood is critically

Guests in the home of Mrs

Guests in the home of Mr. and

The regular meeting of the

town board was held at the Far-

mer's Bank of Lincoln last Tues-

day evening. At this time the

board authorized that the special

Swearingen Sunday.

shoe repair shop.

• Community News from

50 Years Old

LINCOLN

Mrs. Herbert Hansen

The Baptist Women's Mission-the neck and shoulders. Mrs. ary Union met at the home of Heerman is the wife of Jim Heer-Mrs. L. L. Henry February 9th man, owner and operator of the for an all day meeting. The morning was devoted to the study of the Brandon Boosters 4-H club the book, "Japan's New Day," by basket and volley ball teams Edwin Dozier. The devotional matched the Lincoln 4-H teams service and the February lesson, here last Thursday evening with "How Christian Is America?" was the visiting team winning the volled by Mrs. Irene Henry. Mrs. ley ball game and Lincoln club Leo Beyer presided over the bus-winning the basketball game.

A covered dish luncheon was dles attended the funeral of Mrs. served at the noon hour to the McCandles' uncle at Pleasant Hill following: Mrs. George Roark, several days ago. Mrs. McCan-Mrs. Irvin Davis, Mrs. Lyle Bry-dles accompanied her aunt to an, Mrs. Ira Foster, Mrs. Leo Chicago, where she will remain Beyer, Mrs. Ernest Swearingen, for a short visit before returning Mrs. A. B. Hansen, Miss Eula to her home here. Beyer, Mrs. Henry and special invited guest, Miss Maude Down- Mrs. Woody Bradbury and two children, Gary and Gloria, of

The next meeting will be held Kansas City, were dinner guests at the country home of Mrs. Er- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale nest Swearingen on March 9th.

The second in a series of eight Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amon weekly meetings was held at the Methodist church February 8th, guests in the home of Mr. Hanwith the district superintendent, sen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reverend E. W. Bartley of Seda-Hansen last Sunday.

The Baptist Bible Study class ill at the home of her son, Mr. met at the church February 8th and Mrs. Vernie Attwood. Her with Mrs. Kenneth James of Cole condition became critical Thurs-

Camp leading the discussion and day evening of last week. study of "The Book of Acts." Mrs. Grace Short has received Katie Perry and daughter Sunday the announcement of the engage- were: Mrs. Helen Meuschke, Clarment and approaching marriage ence Meuschke and Mr. and Mrs

of her grandson, J. T. Bebee of Roy Perry and daughter Cheryl of Kansas City, which took place Kansas City. February 10th. Mrs. Will Swearingen was ad- Mrs. C. C. Ness and daughter Sunmitted to the Wetzel hospital at Clinton the first of the week,

where she will receive medical and Rawleigh Neas and son of treatments. Mrs. S. O. Brill entered the St

Widow Weeps



Mrs. Barbara Parks, 26-yearold attractive redhead, cries in the automobile of Sheriff J. A. Brubaker at Luray, Va., after she had viewed the body of her husband, Robert Franklin Parks, retired army captain. Parks was found shot through the heart in his mountain home near Luray. Police are holding Mrs. Parks in the Page county jail.

(AP Wirephoto)

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Playlet Given at Otterville PTA

The Otterville PTA met in regular session Tuesday evening of ast week at the Baptist church vith the president, Mrs. Durward Goode, presiding. The members of the board of education were

A playlet, "Looking Forward to ounders' Day," was presented ith several taking part in the playlet and various other things n the program.

At the close of the program ake and punch were served. The study course class is to meet in the home of Mrs. S. R. Seifert Monday afternoon, February 27 with Mrs. Burford Jenkins leader.

Community News from

Syracuse

Mrs. B. A. Bridges Mrs. Frank Layne, who fell and broke her wrist about a month ago, is reported as getting along satisfactory. Mrs. Ralph Dille of Hentington, Ind., spent last week isiting with her father and stepprother, Mr. and Mrs. Layne.

A part of the committee appointed at the W. M. U. associaional meeting met Saturday with the young people's leader, Miss Beulah Mae Peoples to make plans or the summer camp for the Bap-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stahl dy of Kansas City visited Sunday amp Jennings next summer.

con, who spent last week visiting guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold friend George Baker of Sedalia Fowler, returned to her home Lane Thomas.

Miss Vernelle Niermeyer of and daughter entertained with a Roma Ann and Rhoda Sue.

with which to finance a water Mrs. Alpha Heerman, who is system will be held on Tuesday, mer Oswald and son Kenny and leaching school at Corder, was March 7th

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hansen and children, Janice Darryel and per at their country home south- evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. west of town February 10th. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Florence. Kroenke and daughter, Linda, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nelson of field and Warsaw Monday. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Irvin Bunceton visited Sunday after-Boring and son Larry, Mr. and noon with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mrs. Herbert Hansen and Mr. and Ford. Mrs. Smith of Sedalia.

held its regular meeting at the lodge hall in Lincoln February 8th with 37 members present. Two members, Bernice Cole and Marguerite Buckley, were added by initiation. The degree work was presented by 20 members of the Lodge with Glenn Labahn, Noble Grand, presiding. Following the meeting a Valentine party was enjoyed with Mrs. R. G. Carney and Mrs. J. S. Thomas as hostesses.

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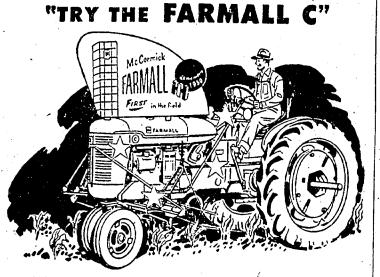
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British Women in Pancake Race



This was the start of the traditional Shrove Tuesday pancake race in Olney, England. At the end of the 415-yard run the winner was Florence Callow (arrow) who was timed in 1:10.4. The British women accepted the challenge of women of Liberal, Kas. The Kansas winner, Mrs. Dale Warden, 22, was timed at 1:18. In the above photo can be seen Olney City Councillor S. S. Morgan (foreground) as he dashed to sidelines after explaining rules and signaled for start of race. (AP WIREPHOTO)

ist young people of the Lamine and their son Allen. All the above with the former's father Albert ssociation, which will be at mentioned with Mr. and Mrs. Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Har-Hadley Stahl and son Charles dy and family. Mrs. Richard Bandall of Stock- Leonard were Sunday dinner

Stahl and children Louisiana and Land Mrs. Charles Peoples and daughter entertained with a samily dinner Saturday evening amily dinner Saturday evening to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Staney Peoples and their children. The following relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stahl re
The following games, the Velentine following factors of the following games, the Velentine following for the following games, the Velentine following factors of the following game Sentonville, Ark., a student at family dinner Saturday evening South West Baptist college at at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-Bolivar, accompanied her cousin, ley Peoples and their children. J. H. Allison for a mission study Paul Edwin Stahl, home Friday The following relatives, Mr. and class. Mrs. Leonard Stahl reavening and spent the week-end Mrs. Allen Oswald and son Sonny, viewed the book, "The Little Proceed and named them. at the latter's home with her par- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler of phet of Cane Creek." Sedalia, Mrs. George Max Oswald Luke's hospital in Kansas City election for the purpose of voting and son James or St. Louis, wir. have sold their farm one-half mile on a proposed \$40.000 bond issue and Mrs. George Oswald, Sr., and east of town to Mr. and Mrs. Raydaughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Eldaughter Linda.

> Dwayne entertained with a sup- and three daughters were Sunday Mrs. Anna Porter. Henry Mertgen and family of

> > Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy of

The Rebekah Lodge No. 822 Sedalia and son Johnny Bill Har-

Miss Caroline Schroder and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stahl and children Louisiana and were Sunday evening guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Perkins

mond Craig of Arrow Rock. Mrs. Marie Motherbaugh of Se-

dalia spent Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams ter and Mr. Porter and mother with their sister, Mrs. Arthur Por-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schroder

and daughter Miss Roma Ann made a busines strip to Spring-

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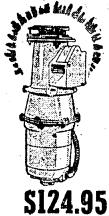
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principal, spoke the other night at

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February 22, 1950

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

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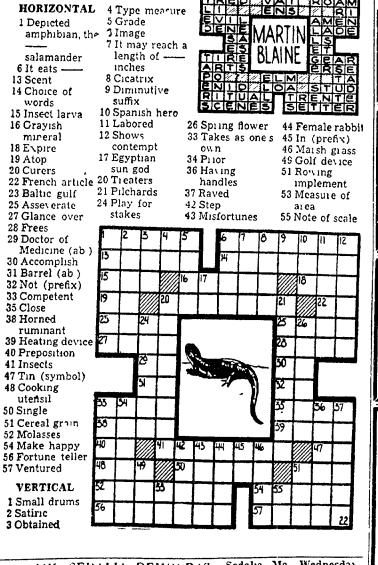


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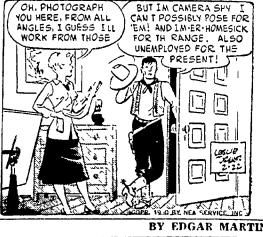
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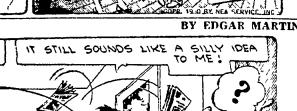
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Main Event

"Wild Bill" Longson vs. Mike Sharp
Salt Lake City, U. Hamilton, Ont.
Two falls out of 3-90-minute limit.
Semi-Windup
Lee Henning vs. Vic Rolbrook
Bulfalo, N. V. Hollywood, Cal.
Two falls out of 3-45-minute limit.
Special Event
Vic Christy vs. Tommy O'Toole

Vio Christy vs. Tommy O'Toole Los Angeles, Cal. Boston, Mass. One fall with a 30-minute limit.

Time: 8:30 Wednesday night.

Place: National Guard Armory.

Auspicles: Pettis County Post 16 American Legion.

The 1950 wrestling season gets underway tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Sedalia armory with six of the nation's top-flight heavy-weights in competition. weights in competition.

Topping off the program will be Topping off the program will be the featured battle between "Wild Chalks up Bill" Longson, the No. 1 contendor for the world title, and Mike 26th Win Sharpe, the Canadian mat giant. Longson, who has drawn more big houses in St. Louis than any other heavyweight, is striving to retain his undefeated record, established last December.

However, Sharpe, who is well known among the Sedalia fans, has been setting a fast pace throughout the middle west and plenty of "fireworks" can be expected when Sharpe clashes with

Lee Henning of Buffalo, N. Y., will make his debut here against 63. Vic Holbrook of Van Nuys, Calif. in the semi-final contest. Henning is undefeated in the Kansas over of three from last year. City area and his tremendous makes him a dangerous foe.

fast pace in recent weeks. Rated straight the next year before losas the top scientific wrestler along ing to Pennsylvania. the West coast, Holbrook will be extended to the limit by his rugged New York rival.

Another fierce battle can be exbody scissors.

Cage Action at Hubbard Tonight

School All-Stars will appear an Easter "Ivy" league game, against the Sedalia Stars tonight St. Johns of Brooklyn and at 8:00 o'clock on the Hubbard Salle, ranked sixth and 12th in high school court.

ance of Negro semi-pro ball clubs stayed in the running for a post at Hubbard high school all season, season tourney bid. Friday night the Jefferson City Sedalia Stars.

ray of college ball players and 7 deficit to nick NYU, 66-60. The should present plenty of action to games were played as part of a Sedalia fans. The Sedalia Stars twin bill at Madison Square Garare composed of several members den. of past Hubbard championship teams and they should provide enough opposition to keep the ninth, walloped North Carolina, games interesting.

Low of 69 Shot in Two-Ball Golf Meet

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 22-(A)yesterday's qualifying round.

Ind., shot a six-under-par 69 that nip Texas, 43-41. tied the favored couple for low medal score. Favorites Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., and Toney Penna of Cincinnati narrowly missed setting a new tourfeat by nicking San Jose State Hendrix 6

18th green rimmed the cup but a post-season tourney bid wouldn't fall. Penna had to tap it in for the 65th stroke. Mrs. Maurice Glick of Balti-

more and Bill Goldbeck of Mt. lisse of Denver and Alice Bauer of Midland, Tex., and Al Besselink of Detroit. Marlene Bauer, womán athlete

of 1949, and her partner, home professional Denny Champagno had 71.

Golf Tourney Begins For Baseball Players

MIAMI. Fla., Feb. 22-(AP)-Qualifying play begins today in the eleventh national baseball players golf championship and a record field of 57 active and former players is on hand.

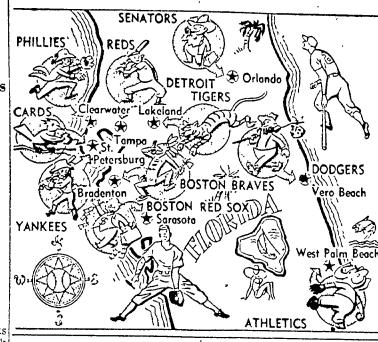
Defending champion Pete Harris of Miami, formerly with the Atlanta Crackers, will not be re-

quired to qualify in the 18 hole preliminary round. A driving contest was set for the afternoon. Lou Kretlow of the Detroit Tigers, winner last year with a 275-yard belt, will

defend honors in that division. In warmup rounds yesterday, Carl Hubbell, director of the New York Giants farm system and Lou Klein of the St. Louis Cardinals, carded 76s over the par 71 layout. Jack Russell, former Washington Senators pitcher had a 77 and Heinie Manush, former Washington and Detroit outfielder, carded an 80.

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Where Big League Clubs Will Train





Crusaders Only Major Team Still Unbeaten

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-(A)-The pressure gets stronger and stronger, but Holy Cross keeps on

The nation's only unbeaten maby smacking Boston College 71-

It was the Crusaders' 23rd in a row this season; plus a carry-

strength and cunning mat strategy Saturday night against Brown in Providence, R. I. The last time Holbrook, a favorite in this area a college team won 27 in a row five years ago, is making his mid- occurred six years ago when western mat comeback and has Army was unbeaten in on 15been clipping off victories at a game season and then won 12 in Cleveland, he drove in 50 runs, Cousy Sets Record

Boston College, upset winner over Villanova last Saturday, took an early 10-4 edge against Holy pected when Vic Christy, former Cross subs, but once the regulars world champion, meets Tommy took the floor the Clusaders forthroughout this area as one of the Boston arena record by sinking greatest exponents of the flying 14 consecutive free throws, 11 in body research. the second half. In addition he tallied four field goals for

total of 22 points. The game as the second of a doubleheader. In the opener Columbia, sparked by John Azary's The fast stepping U. S. Trade half, whipped Harvard, 62-52, in

St. Johns of Brooklyn and L this week's Associated Press poll. This will be the first appear-compared to Holy Cross' second

LaSalle took Manhattan, 65-60 Clowns will appear against the on Frank Comerford's three field goals in the closing minutes and t. Johns wiped out an early 21

Carolinians Meet

North Carolina State, ranked 70-44, to win its fourth straight regular season Southern conference championship. To make it official, however, N. C. State must win the conference postscason tourr.ament.

Arkansas took a firmer grip or Match play eliminations started first place in the unpredictable today in the International Mixed Southwest conference race by Two-Ball Golf tournament that swamping Rice, 61-38. In other provided a couple of surprises in conference games Texas A&M nipped Texas Christian, 60-58, in Marilynn Smith of Wichita, overtime and Baylor came from behind in the closing minutes to

The Oklahoma Aggies handed ney record.

It was Miss Suggs' turn at the ball and her 15-foot putt on the San Francisco's hopes of getting State 44.

Mickey Owens Signs With Cubs AVALON, Calif., Feb. 22—(/P)— Veteran catcher Mickey Owen has Kisco, N. Y., were next with 68. signed his 1950 Chicago Cub con-Two teams tied at 69 were Ann Sparrow of Tampa and Bill JeHolloman the sole holdout among training this year, will consume nati roster will begin practice at

Easter and Rosen Could Give Indians Key Man of

the Pacific Coast league last sea-change of pace. son before a fractured kneecap gery in mid-June.

jor college basketball team won its 26th straight game last night and-a-half inch, 240-pound Ne- Aber won 24 for Sp. gro belongs at first base.

drive in 100 runs.

A handsome lad, Rosen, who the Texas league. the navy in 1946. Between stops City.

Bridges Taught Saltzman The Tribe pitching staff will fielding second sacker. be bolstered by a half-dozen re-

Major league clubs started bid-

Owen, who batted .273 in 62

games after he was acquired from

"vacation."

Missouri High School Regional

the Brooklyn Dodgers last season again is expected to head the Cub catching corps this year.

College Basketball By The Associate Press Holy Cross 71, Boston College

St. John (Bkn.) 66. NYU 60. Cornell'68, Syracuse 55. Columbia 62, Haivard 52 LaSalle 65, Manhattan 60. North Carolina State 70, North Carolina 44.

Oklahoma A & M 49, Wichita 40. Maryville 54, Warrensburg 48. Cameron (Okla.) 87, Connors,

Central (Mo.) 73, Missouri Vallev 54.

Fort Hays (Kas.) 75, Southestern (Kas) 54. Northeastern Okla. A & M 59.

ittsburg (Kas.) 51. Sterling 44. Friends (Kas.) 43 Phillips Oilers 76, Creighton 51. Kansas Wesleyan 90, Bethany

Kas.) 63. Baylor 43, Texas 41. Arkansas 61, Rice 38.

Texas A&M 60, Texas Christian

564 (Overtime.) Arkansas Tech 37, Arkansas

Arkansas Teachers 65, College of Ozarks 62. Magnelia (Ark.) A & M 66.

Hendrix 60. San Francisco 54, San Jose Paul's 53. Colorado State 67, Colorado 504 dozens of eggs.

Jiners 51.

Cincinnati Reds Will Consume a Lot of Food

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22-(AP)-

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21-(NEA) Portland Coast league club in his

Luke Easter and Al Rosen are third season in organized baseball this year expected to give the Indians got him for a condians the punch they lacked besiderable sum and five players, hind the best pitching in baseball Saltzman, a grand competitor,

is exceptionally fast, and Tom-There were fabulous tales of my Bridges, the old Detroit Tiger, Luscious Luke Easter's hitting in helped him with his curve and

Lou Boudreau and his staff are forced him to Cleveland for sur-also to have a look at Pitcheis Al Aber, George Zuverink and Dick The Cleveland club tried him Rozek; Catcher Ray Murray, First in the outfield last fall, but Buc-Baseman Heib Conyers, Second ky Harris, who managed him in Baseman Bobby Wilson and Out Branch Rickey more concern than

Aber won 24 for Spartansburg gers who have yet to sign their of the Tri-State. Zuverink, once 1950 contracts. Harris predicts that he'll hit in the Cardinal organization, won 325 in the American league. 16 at Oklahoma City. Linde acbe more stubborn than the wills sizzling total of 50.9 per cent manufacture 25 home runs and counted for 14 while dropping 15 of Pitchers Rex Barney, Jack sizzling total of 50.9 per cent of

starts spring training in Tucson Murray could catch on, but fielder Bob Morgan — the five on his 25th birthday, March 1, hardly will replace Jim Hegan reductant athletes.

This extra avoidupors belongs

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In the first quarter, the Tigers

Outscored the Heynold 16 to 5. In league hitter since coming out of driving in 94 runs for Oklahoma

He is to get another thorough is a corking left-hand smacker, pion, currently making pictures in scored Fulton 14 to 6. This scortrial at third base, where last trip showing the way in the Texas Hollywood, reportedly is toting ing moved S-C to an intermission Kenny Keltner showed almost un-league last season with 355. He around 208 pounds of muscle, lead of 30 to 13. mistakable signs of being finished, batted in 134 runs, but is not a bone and flesh. His normal playpower hitter. Wilson is a fancy- ing weight is 196 pounds.

Minoso hit 21 home runs, bat-O'Toole, the fighting Irishman gcd into the lead and stayed there, succeed is Hall Seltyman a stundyly hidding for an analysis and son probably won't report to the way in the period. The Tigers from Boston. Christy is famous Bob Cousy, Holy Cross star, set a succeed is Hal Saltzman, a sturdy is bidding for an outfield beith. Dodgers' spring training camp un-

But the lads Manager Boudreau a ding for Saltzman when he bag- is banking on are Luke Easter. ged 23 games for a sixth place Al Rosen and Hal Saltzman.

Basketball Tournaments

At Boonville Sedalia 61, Fulte 1 20.

Boonville 41, Kemper 40. At Rockhurst Rockhurst 58, Manuel 35.

Pembroke - Country Day Glennon 29. At Maplewood

Mary's (St. Louis) 48. At Joplin Joplin 5, Neosho 27.

Monett 45, Lamar 22. At University City

Soldan-Blewett (St. Louis) 27.

Affton 25. At Webster Groves

(St. Louis) 59. McBride (St. Louis) 77, Ferguson 30.

At Normandy Normandy 61, Hadley Tech (St. .ouis) 19. Welston 62, Ritenour 46.

At Sikeston Regional Poplar Bluft 58, East Prairie 39. Dexier 32, Caruthersville 30.

Junior College Basketball By the Associated Press Southwest Baptist 770, St. Jo-

Moberly 56, Wentworth Military

Chillicothe Business 73, Saint

The Redlegs tront office came up with those figures yesterday

in telling how the down trodden Reds would be prepared for the 1950 season.

35 players here for a pre-spring 18 steers, 1,050 pounds of fish and Tampa, Fla., training camp Mar. 1

Branch Rickey shall-Saint Peters contest in the

By Joe Reichler BROOKLYN, Feb. 22 - (A) Iwelve pounds are causing owner the live reluctant Brooklyn Dod-

with San Diego. Rozek is out of Banta, Clarence Podbielan, outthe Texas league.

Murray could catch on but fielder Bob Morgan.

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to Jackie Robinson, the key man outscored the Hornets 16 to 5. In of the National league champions, the second period, the Smith-Cotin Cleveland, he drove in 50 runs, Conyers at six feet five tops The circuit's most valuable perbatting .321 for San Diego in '49. Easter by half an inch, and also former as well as batting chamber the reserves and regulars out-

Interrupted Training That and the fact that Robin- before they were taken out midtil March 4 or 5 is worrying the Dodger president. Work on a

ing.
"I'm worried sick about it," Rickey admitted during a press "Robinson's condiconference. tion is easily the most apprehensive thing on the club. He's had trouble with his weight before and I know how difficult it will be for him to pare down to his

tween takes." Southwest (St. Louis) 64, St. ing the league in stolen bases and game will be played tonight at without a setback for Central. finishing second to Pittsburgh's 7:30 p.m. The finals will be play- . The Eagles can't lose now and Lutheran (St. Louis) 48, Mercy Ralph Kiner in runs batted in ed off at 9.00 p.m. Friday, and they can be tied only if they s a reward for salary ever paid to a Brooklyn

34 Satisfied Players

Thirty-four players have agreed McCrary At Webster Groves to terms including pitchers Elwin Johnson (Preacher) Roe and Clem Labine. whose signed contracts arrived at the Dodgers' office today. Outfielder Carl Furillo and catcher
Bruce Edwards entered the fold
yesterday. Furillo got a substantial while Edwards took a cut.

Pickeing tial while Edwards took a cut. Roe, who will be 32 years old Crimgton next Simday, enjoyed his finest Massarand ... season in 1949 winning 15 and losing six. He won the only game the Dodgers captured in the world series, outpitching the New York Yankees' Vic Raschi 1-0. A broken finger he received in that

> Labine, a 23-year-old rookie National league umpire. nander appeared in 64 games last was proposed for the Coopers-

6 won and lost record. Jacksonville, Fla.-Danny Rugtergio. 165. New York, outpointed by today. He was National league

reported. from St. Paul, is counted upon to Klem was honored with a birthnelp in a relief role. The right-day party last night and his name

-Sid Peaks exhibition card).

heavy favorites over Kemper. Kemper was leading the game, prior to 2½ minutes before the game came to a close. Boonville Club Upsets will meet the winner of the Mar-

Robinson's Extra Avoirdupois is Cause of Worry

apiece.

film may delay Robinson's train-

normal playing weight. I hope of the Jefferson City-Columbia tilt he's doing some running in be- in the semi-finals at 7:30 p.m. on gles beat Missouri Valley at Mar-

son last year, batting 342, lead-tonight. The Marshall-St. Peters It was the tenth straight loop win season, Jackie was given a \$35,000 tournament to be played in Cocontract, representing the highest lumbia next week.

season, coming through with a 12-town shrine by Dizzy Dean, for-

Art Tatta, 162, New Haven, Conn., umpire from 1905 to 1941 and 10 (top regular bout on Joe Louis was made umpire-in-chief in

ceeded in out-scoring the Fulton ing, the highly rated Boonville Pirates just did eck past the Kem-CLEVELAND INDIANS per Yellowjackets 40 to 41. The Boonville team was seeded second in the tourney and were rated

Bill Holst, the towering Sedalia center, again took high point honors for the Tigers by dumping ir 18 points. Walker, Tiger guard took second, with 9 points. Pickering led the Hornets with six points. Schultz and Massarand were second with four points

High Point Honors

Are Still in

Regional Race

Team Beat Fulton

The high riding Smith-Cotton

Tigers bowled over the hapless

Fulton Hornets, Tuesday night, 61

to 21 to advance to the semi-finals

of the regionals at Boonville. The

Tigers were in complete charge of

the game from start to finish, and

the Fulton aggregation never at any time caused the Tigers any

trouble. Sedalia's reserves suc-

In the second game of the even-

ower bracket semi-finals, Thurs-

61-21; Advanced

To Semi-Finals

Smith-Cotton was red hot or the percentage of shot made by

Final Half

After the half, the reserves went on to outscore the Hornets 6 to 1 made eight points in that period, compared to two points marked up by Fulton. This gave Sedalia lead of 38 to 13 going into the inal quarter.

In the final period, all ten Tigers saw action, and outscored the Fulton five, 23 to 7 to win 61 to 21. Marvin, Lankenau, a starting season with 7-3. Maryville, with played with the Junior American guard, did not play, due to an injured hand. The Tigers will play the winner remaining games.

Thursday. The Jay-Kewpie con-shall, 73-54, and own the MCAU Robinson had his greatest sea- test will be played at 9:00 o'clock title for all practical purposes. will go to the state

Umpire's Name Was Proposed For Baseball's Hall of Fame

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22-(A)-Lagame is now fully healed, the test proposal for baseball's Hall of slender native of Ash Flat, Ark. Fame at Cooperstown, 'N. Y., is William J. (Bill) Klem, veteran Globetrotters 60.

> mer St. Louis Cardinals pitching Klem celebrates his 76th birth-

Springfield Team Owns MIAA Title; Eagles Win MCAU By the Associated Press Two Missouri Conference basetball championships were decided last night and a third was wrapped_up_barring_a_sensational upset. Taking them in order of mportance:

Two Titles

MIAA - Springfield State, alhough idle, won the MIAA crown vhen Maryville State tripped the nvading Warrensburg Mules, 54

SAFE VIEW - Spectators get

a close but safe view of proceedings from behind glass partition

as Tony Leswick, left, of the Rangers and Bill Ezinicki of Toronto go after each other instead of the puck in Madison Square Garden. New York de-

feated the Maple Leafs, 2-1, in National Hockey League game.

Springfield wound up the season with an 8-2 record, while Warrensburg concluded its long a 5-3 record, can share the runner-up spot by winning its two

MCAU - Central college's Eaand second place Culver-Stockton received a request from a group wins its final pair. The rivals of California businessmen for a have one with each other.

Junior college - Moberly Junior college 7-1), although not A's owner-manager, disclosed tonior college 7-1), although not A s owner-manager, discussed toplaying a conference game, won day that Harry N. Jones of Conhe Missouri public junior college cord, Calif., wrote to the Amerileague race when its only near can league club ,asking that from rival was beaten. Southwest Bap- 40 to 45 tickets be set aside for 4 tist college performed the good "a group of businessmen residing turn at Bolivar, tripping St. Jo- in the San Francisco area who are seph 70-57.

Southwest and St. Joe (6-2) tie world series at Shibe park." for second.

Pro Basketball at a Glance By the Ass ated Press Last Night's Results National Association New York 84. Philadelphia 73 Rochester 84, Washington 76.

Denver 89, Syracuse 78. Exhibition Minneapolis (NBA) 76, Harlem

Sheboygan 84, Indianapolis 78.

Chicago 72. Baltimore 64.

U. S. Hockey League By the Associated Press Tulsa 7, Omaha 4. Games Tonight Omaha at Minneapolis. Louisville at St. Paul.

First Loss For Gremlins in Sub-Regional

Knob Noster Stops Sedalians 46-22 in Cage Tournament

The Sacred Heart Gremlins lost neir first game in the sub-regional basketball tournament at indsor Tuesday evening to Knob loster high school by a score of to 22. The Gremlins jumped into a 6 to 2 lead after a few minutes of play but the Knob Noster team scored 14 consecutive oints while holding the Sedalia team scoreless to lead at half ime 18 to 6.

The Gremlins, forced to play four games last week-end, appeared tired and the ball handling was not up to their usual stan-dard. Their shooting was far off of their past performances. Bill Hodges and Jim Fall were high with 5 points each, while Peternan was high for Knob Noster vith 13. Coach Palmer Nichols ised his reserves the greater part fthe last half to give them need-

of the last half to give them need-The Gremlins have one more nome game to be played with Green Ridge next week and the Sacred Heart gymn will close the season on March 5 with a game at Jefferson, City with the St. Peters high school. SACRED HEART FO

Giants Sign Jack Cooney

Jack Cooney, former Sedalian, now a student at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., has signed a baseball contract with the New York Giants, according to word received in Sedalia by friends. Cooney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooney, now of St. Louis. Cooney has been signed as a irst baseman. While in Sedalia he

egion baseball team. Upon completion of this term of chool at Westminster, Cooney will report for spring training at Sanford, Florida.

Businesmen Have Confidence in A's:

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22-(P)

bloc of 1950 world series tickets. Connie Mack, Jr., son of the planning a trip east to see the

Young Connie said that while the A's have taken no steps to have world series tickets printed yet, he certainly will bear Mr. Jones and his friends in mind "if

and when. Twenty-six members of the A's squad will leave here Monday or spring training at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Notre Dame Football Player in Critical Condition SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 22-

P)—The condition of football end Ray Espenan of Notre Dame remained critical today. Espenan, 24, suffered a dislocated neck vertebra in a tumbling exhibition Monday. Hospital attendants said the lower half of

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her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Palmer and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Palmer, were visitors in

to Springfield, Saturday.

California, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Foley have eturned to their home here after visit in Jacksonville, Fla., with heir daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

ternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Melvin Ball made a busines strip

Miss, Clara Albin of California

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Giescher of near Beaman, were guests Suniay of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hofsteter and Miss Dorothy Gieschen. WILL TRADE my modern 7 room Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hepler and home, gas furnace, 2 lots, good Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hepler of St ocation for well kept up farm

> until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elner Foley and Mrs. Delia Monks.

nis work on the railroad and is Stephenson Real Estate. 102 employed near Sedalia. Mrs. Belle Petree was a dinner

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ails in first letter. Address Box HOUSE WANTED in Crescent Ad-Elmer Foley and Mrs. Delia Monks. dition, where small amount of

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BEARING Eipton, were guests Tuesday even-ON REZONING APPLICATION Whereas the Zoning Board of Adjust nent and the City Council of Sedalia, lissouri, have received application from: Dr. L. S Geiger, 912 South Prospect venue, Phone 1323 Sedalia, Missouri,

was going to Marshall, where he is employed. Delbert Hoskins spent Sunday

er and daughter in Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Marriott vere guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Marriott near Versail-Mrs. Glenn Drake of Tipton

spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hutchison. Mrs. Hutchison is on the ick list. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Charles and on were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Lake near

Versailles. Ted and Don Charles were guests in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carter and itizens shall have an opportunity to be sons of Tipton, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carter.

Kas., suffering of pneumonia. The West View school and their teacher, Miss Alma Lehman, en-

joyed a Valentine party at the school Tuesday afternoon, Refreshments of cherry pie, cookies, ice cream and cocoa were served. diss Lehman was assisted by Mrs. Raymond Maupins and Mrs. El-

Fortuna

City Clerk

The West View Extension club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. P. Schull. Mrs. Kennith Kelsay was welcomed as a new (MRS. HAROLD ELDENBURG) member. Mrs. B. F. Akıns, vicepresident, presided at the meeting. Roll call was answered with a Wednesday night. famous quotation from Lincoln or Washington. A talk on color in and Mrs. Earl Thurman and day the home was given by Mrs. O. F. ghters spent Sunday in Kansas Kueffer. During the social hour City. Mrs. Schull served refreshments. The next meeting will be with ler school were entertained Tues-Mrs. Ralph Ayres.

and Mrs. T. H. Carson. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rodner were

Dan Chapman in Versailles.

the late W. T. Lehman. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Lehman and coffee were served. and Mrs. Caleb Peters of Tipton and Dora, of near Syracuse, Mr.

and Mrs. Harve Lehman. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williamson were visi-Mrs. Hollie Stokes and Ernest Hof-tors in the Lewis and Leonard tetter were guests in the evening. Siegel home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jeff Moore and small son of Cotton, were guests Friday of visited relatives here Monday. Mrs. Clara Graham and children. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hepler and several days in Kansas City reson, William, of St. Louis, and turned home with them.

Mrs. Elmer Foley, were guests Mary Elizabeth Carlock, infant nent, double garage, screened-in Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ja daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ruchie in Bunceton. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fewell spent rooms, modern, for couple. 1526 the bus line, corner lot. 918 South Marvin. "Priced for quick sale." Charley Fowler, who was a patient well hospital. Thursday morning

ROOM: Adjoining 4 ROOM HOUSE: Practically in St. Mary's hospital there. Mr. and was able to return home Satnew, modern, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, fenced in back yard. West. Will sell my equity for \$1200. Payments \$40 per month. Call 1858-W or 3599. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrison week but is somewhat improved per and son were guests Sunday of Mr. at the present time. and Mrs. P. M. Kavs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paxson of turned Saturday after spending a Kansas City, Ellis Paxson and week with her daughter, Mrs. Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kueffer and ed, possession, 5 miles Sedalia, Dorothy, were visitors in Califor-Harold Eldenburg and Robert and \$24000. Number 32. 200 acres explain, Sunday. nia, Sunday.

market stalls, case and office in kitchen, hardwood floors, full space also built to suit tenants, basement, good chicken house, 2½ Brockman's Farmer's Market, Inc. acres all in fruit, large garage Jess Devine was taken to St. Gus Henderson.

school bus routes. Close to Cath- heart attack. He died Sunday mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shores of and Mrs. W. F. Rages, Donald and California were guests Sunday af- Mrs. Matilda Ditzfield, Sunday.

was a recent guest in the home of

rban. Good 5-room house, elecand Mrs. Leon B. Neal and childricity, 5 extra good outbuildings Will make someone a fine suburban home. \$8,500. Mrs. Ruth C.

Louis, were guests from Friday

Elvin Hofstetter has returned to

guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hays were ruests Wednesday of Mr. and Mres.

Leon Bayne of near Seattle, Wash., and Ralph Boyne of Iowa, have been called here by the serious illness of their father, Joe Bayne of near Latham. Mr. and Mrs. John Monks of

ng of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Foley and Mrs. Delia Monks. Mrs. Bert Thixton has received vord that her brother, Gordan Comer, was injured in an auto accident in Sedalia, Monday, as he

vith Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stroth-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thixton have received word that their neice, Miss Veda Thixton is a patient in Bethany hospital in Kansas City,

• Community News from

FLORENCE

A large crowd attended the 4-H play night at the school building Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wray and Mr.

The patrons and pupils of Lem-

day afternoon by their teacher. Glenn Carson who has employ- Earl Barn. After a short program ment in Kansas City spent the by the school and distribution of veek-end with his parents, Mr. Valentines, Mr. Born served refreshments of cookies and candy. The P. T. A. of Bluhm school

guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. held its regular meeting Monday February, 13th at the school. This Gilbert Strother of Armstrong, meeting was guest night. Guests was a guest Friday night of Mr. were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anand Mrs. Joe Hoskins and family. | derson and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Relatives here have received Oscar Ochrke, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar word of the birth of a daughter, Zimmerchiedt and sons, Mrs. Ro-ROOM HOUSE: Close-in. Sale Pamelia Cheri, born to Mr. and ma Hundon, Mr. and Mrs. Thoe. or trade for 5 room house with Mrs. W. J. Abrie of El Cerito, Fischer. The Founders Day pro-or without acreage. Phone 3342, Calif. February 6th Mrs. Abrie gram was presented with a candle Calif., February 6th. Mrs. Abrie gram was presented with a candle ROOM HOUSE in LaMonte, 12 is the former Miss Dorthry Rose light services. Past presidents lots. Possession March 1st. Lehman, daughter of Mrs. Betty were honored with Leo Wray's re-Haynes Martin, LaMonte, Phone Lehman, also of California and ceiving a buttoneirre and Mrs. Carl Hammerly a corsage. Chili Carl Hammerly a corsage. Chili

> were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. August Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ferguson Lonald Eldenburg, who had spent

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eichhotz

Carlock of Hindall, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Fowler and in the Harold Eldenburg home. Mrs. Elroy Viebrock underwent

> Doris June Siegel was ill last Mrs. Heinz Michalkowsky re-

rooms, lights, water \$2400. Number guests Sunday of their father, Bill two grandsons in Corpus Christi, Tex. Donald Rages, Mr. and Mrs.

Mary Carlock, visited Miss Ona Danny Johnson of Warrensburg, Rages in Columbia and Mr. and accompanied by his aunt, Miss Mrs. Don Barnes and Joe Wesley PRACTICALLY NEW 5 room Mary Lou Carter home Friday af- in Moberly Tuesday February 14.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williamson Mr. and Mrs. Don Barnes and Joe Wesley of Moberly visited Mr.

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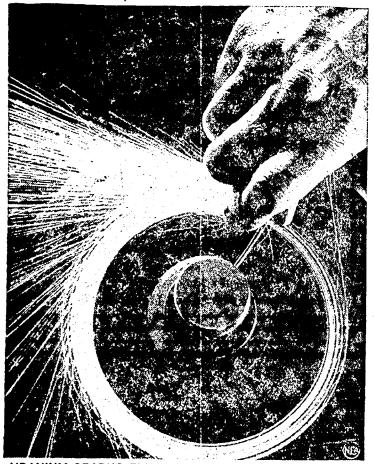
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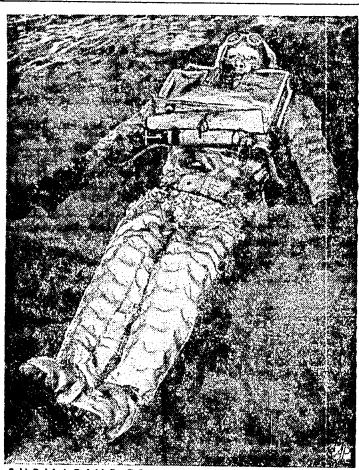
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Near Half Million Red Cross Aid

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22-(A-Disaster victims in Missouri got nearly half a million dollars in aid from the American Red Cross last year.

Gov. Forrest Smith reported the figures Tuesday. They were, based on a report by Robert Clough state liaison officer for the Red Cross. It showed tornadoes swept 11 Missouri counties last year and the state suffered three major

May 21 tornadoes, especially the one that his Cape Girardeau, were the most costly. About \$386,000 went to rebuild homes, replace furniture, give medical care and other help to the victims.

Regional blood centers at St. Louis and Springfield collected 19,154 pints of blood for use at Operation Portrex 84 hospitals. The Red Cross gave \$134,000 worth of "home service" Will See Planes to service men and veterans and

Volunteers gave 29,000 hours of their time to veterans in Springfield, Jefferson Barracks and Ex-vers by U. S. forces since the war celsior Springs.

Add 27 More · Academy Sites

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-(AP)for the proposed air academy, broadsides of big warships. Among the 27 was Enid, Okla.

were received within two weeks pable of the sustained firepower after the original deadline of Dec. of warships. 31, 1949.

The air force announced that all of the 222 locations will be surveyed by the army engineers or the nearest air force installation's officer. Some already have been surveyed.

Chain Store Managers Plan for Dinner

A meeting of the Sedalia chain store managers was held at the offiec of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce offices Tuesday. The managers present met and made plans pertaining to a dinner to be given the county 4-H club leaders at the Fifth street Methodist church on March 10th.

Gano Stearns, manager of the Safeway store, presided over the

The Enemy,

Mr. Jones

AGGRESSOR"

Silhouetted against the sky, an "Aggressor" soldier is recog-

nized by the odd-shaped, crested

helmet and sometimes by the

foreign arms which he carries. He is the U.S. Army's own

private enemy.

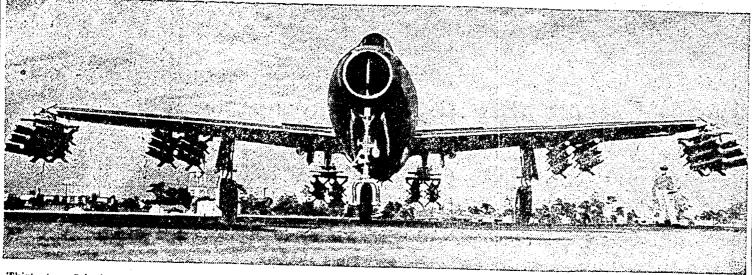
The Bothwell 4-H club met Fri-

Bothwell 4-H Club Meets

had a 100 per cent attendance. The meeting was called to order

by Barbara Sue Wise. Mrs. Raus

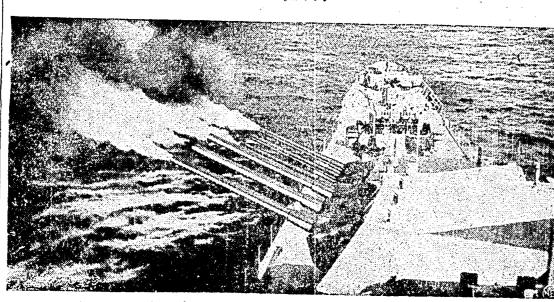
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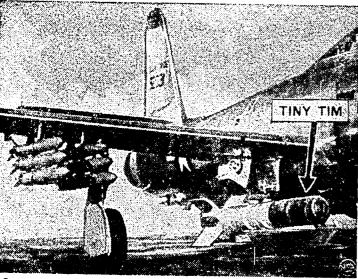
Thirty-two 5-inch rockets stacked neatly underneath wings of the F-84E Thunderjet

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The largest amphibious maneu--- "Operation Portrex," at the tiny Caribbean island of Vieques near Puerto Rico - will provide a testing ground for Air Force jets packed with unprecedented power. These pictures show, as an example, how the new F-84E Air Force Tuesday added 27 sites Thunderjet fighter will be loaded to its original list of 195 places with rockets to give it a knocksuggested as the possible location out punch that compares to the fairness to the navy, it should be The additional site proposals noted that the planes are not ca-



. . . give it fire power equivalent to the starboard and port broadsides of a light cruiser.



Or 12 rockets, plus two Tiny Tims, each of which



. . . is equivalent to a battleship's 14-inch gun.

Transient Slashes Assistant Chief

MARSHALL, Mo., Feb. 22—(P) –Milo (Mike) Hutton, assistant fire chief, was slashed on the left arm and shoulder Monday night by a transient who asked a free night's lodging from the city. Bill French, chief of police identified the transient as Joe Kilgore, 65, of Macon, Mo. No charges have been filed against

French said Kilgore was placed n a cell with other prisoners and tarted an argument over blank-

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ets. Hutton went in to make peace. Kilgore cut Hutton with a straight razor, French said, and doctors needed 16 stitches to close





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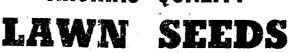
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COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22—(AP) against Lustron Corp., mass producer of steel homes.

Reconstruction Corp. hich financed Lustron's attempt o turn out 150 homes daily on an ssembly line basis, told the federal district court that Lustron cannot be continued without loss and the wasting of its assets." austron has lost \$20,000,000 since ts organization late in 1947, RFC

RFC's move came as Lustron officials sought approval of reorganization plans. Carl G. Strandlund, Lustron president, has maintained that RFC would get only a nickle on the dollar" hrough foreclosure.

Lustron, he said, could be put n a paying basis if the RFC grants another loan-of between 3,500,000 and \$5,000,000. He said this money would be used to step up production and finance distribution of the porcelain-enameledteel houses.

Strandlund also was named a lefendant in the RFC action. It asked a \$15,487,875 judgment against him. This covers the amount he perosnally guaranteed on the \$37,500,000 RFC advance to Lustron. Lustron met some pay nents on the loan.

Shot in Theater by An Improvised Gun

MARSHALL, Mo., Feb. 22-(AP) -Granville Ferguson, 16. shot in the hip and slightly wounded Monay night at the North Street theater, Chief of Poice Bill French said Tuesday.

French said a .22 caliber bullet was fired from an improvised gun of iron pipe and wood by a 15-year-old Marshall boy. A nail was used for a firing pin and a door hinge, controlled by a rubber band, for a hammer.

n the 15-year-old boy shortly the incident. veapons were found on two other ouths.

avenile authorities for action.

orm less than 6 per cent of the vorld's population, but, in norma imes, eat one-fourth of its beef

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—(/P)— The air force notified Senator Gil-The government Tuesday filed a lette (D-Iowa) Tuesday that Da \$36,000,000 foreclosure action venport, Iowa, is one of the places which will be considered as a site for the proposed air academy.

Gillette's aides said a survey of Davenport's site will be made "in the near future" by the army engineers' division office at Omaha. Congress is considering proposals that the academy be established. Meanwhile, the defense de-

partment is looking into hundreds

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